



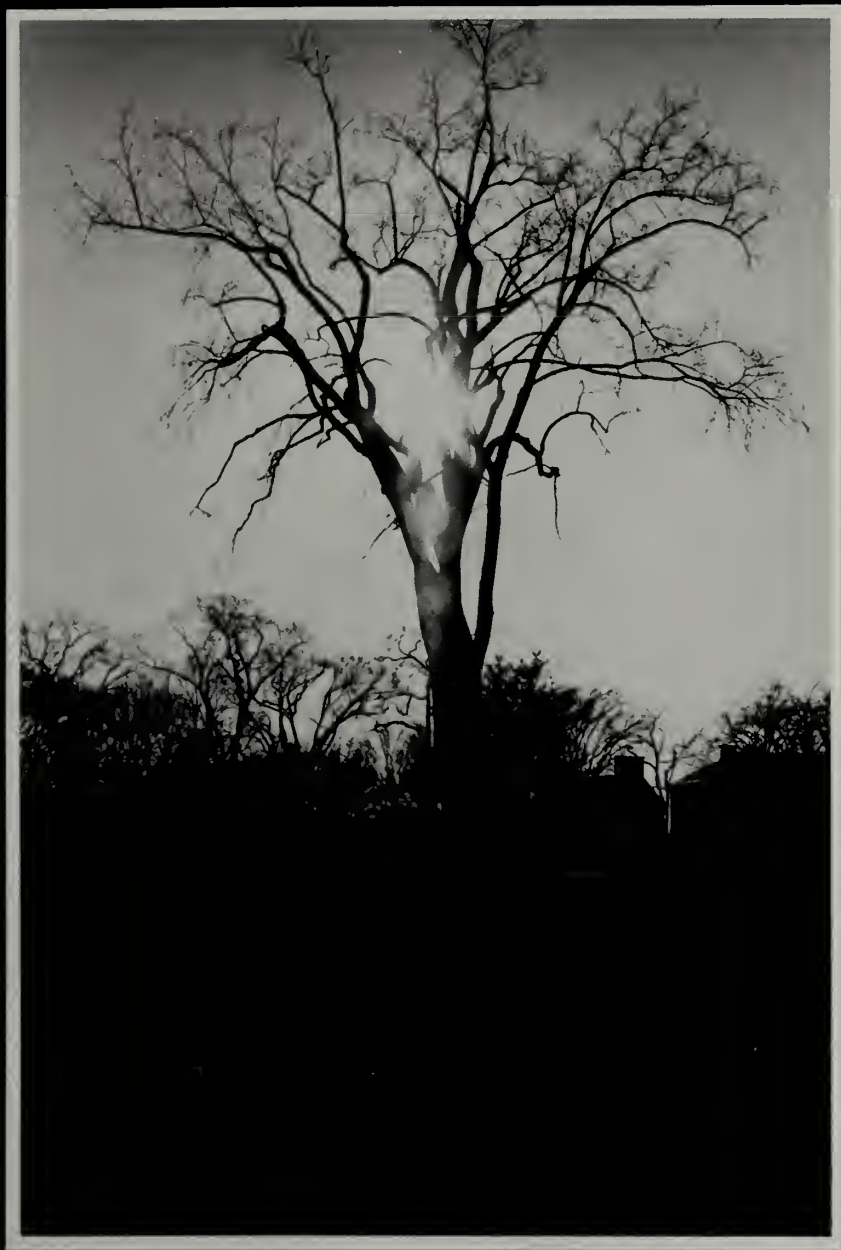
POT POURRI 73

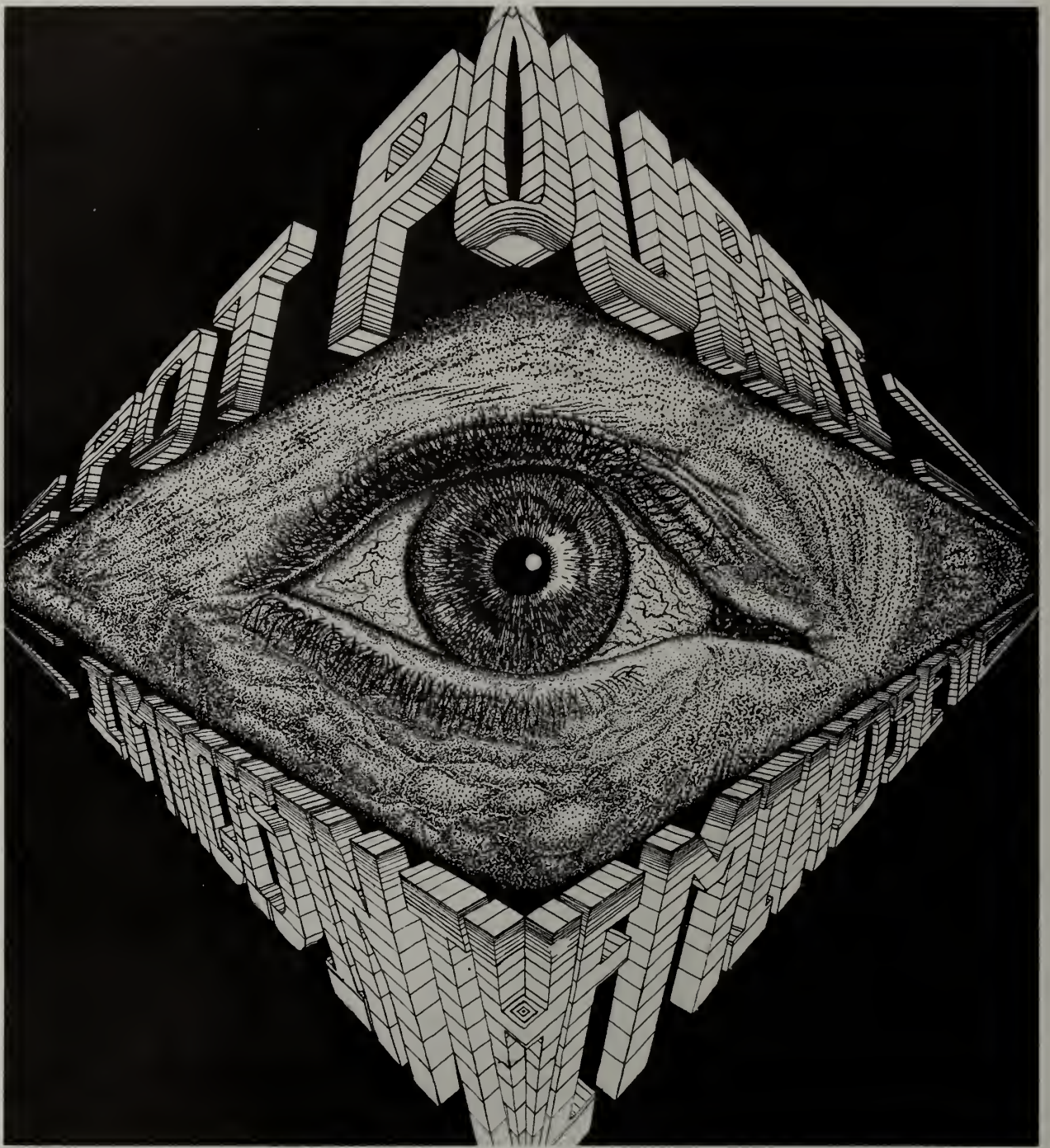












Unlike previous yearbooks, Pot Pourri '73 is not an attempt at comprehensive documentation, but rather an effort to provide a catalyst to recollection. Understatement will hopefully provide the best means for conveying the atmosphere and cohesion of ideas shared by most Andover students.

Writing might distort; it also may be irrelevant by repeating, at times identically, the thoughts recorded by the intimacy of a photograph. For this reason, written statements remain at a minimum.

It seemed that a good yearbook would be one that allowed students to reach their own conclusions from whatever they did or tried to do during their school years. Although the photographs may not recall specific memories to any one person, they will certainly recall many incidents.

An Andover education is enriched by the people one encounters; it is the exposure to a multitude of ideas—these transmitted from student to student—that make Andover such a stimulating intellectual environment. To evoke this memory, a photograph gives its own interpretation of people and their environment while simultaneously allowing one to visualize what he has experienced.

It is my hope that you will identify with these photographs. As you peruse them, examine the emotions, expressions, intensity . . . into your past, remembering how importantly these reflect upon your character as an Andover student.

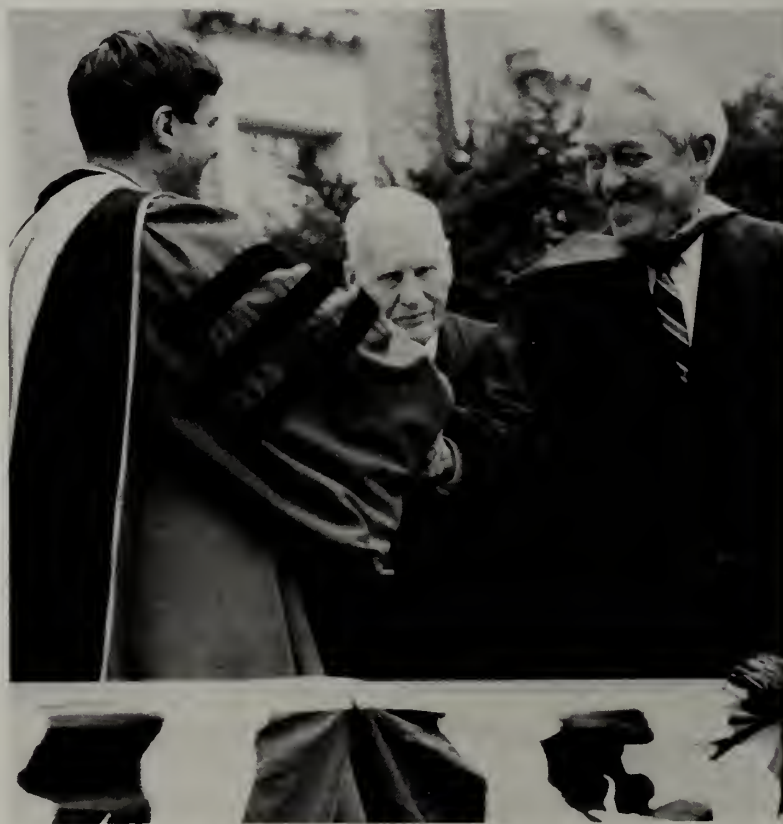
Paul Latham Perrot, Editor







SIZER'S INSTALLATION



I was the prep, you were the Big Seniors, and I annoyed you by asking you to stop the practice of “prepping”. I’m grateful, though, that even some of you who disagreed with me on this matter either eventually understood my reasoning or accepted it, and moved ahead.

Any first year at Andover is tough, and mine was no exception. You were the earliest candid colleagues: it is difficult in a wholly unfamiliar surrounding to elicit the reaction necessary to gauge one’s actions. The media men helped more than they knew with their friendly, “Well, you blew that one . . .”, conclusions. (Occasionally, too, I did something right, and they happily were quick to note that too.)

Of course, an absence of prepping (at least as the form of exploitation that I saw it to be) and the presence of friendly candor contribute to that subtle, but crucial tone of a school—or any community, for that matter. Without a feeling of support and understanding, without humor, and without that desirable irreverence especially essential in our kind of competitive serious community, the Academy isn’t worth attending. Happily, I saw all these characteristics in abundance (though the school *could* well laugh more at itself). In spite of the overuse of the abused word, “trust”, the tone of Andover was relatively open and positive during your senior year—and most of the credit for this rests with the class of ’73.

Yearbooks traditionally look backward: this is the way we were, our school was. They might better look forward. Andover is called (alas) a “prep” school—but preparatory to what? College? Being grown up? Life? The World of Work?

I cannot speak for what you’ll be; I can speak for what I would like to be and what I hope Andover becomes. The latter only is relevant here.

Why must Andover be an all-embracing institution, trying to provide a “complete” experience? As I perceive it, we do some things well. Why not concentrate on these, and allow—urge—students to attend several schools, this one and others, of varying types, as seems best for each individual over the several years between ages thirteen and nineteen? The notion that a single institution can be a microcosm of society, or can purvey the whole range of learning necessary for the “real business of living” is as arrogant as it is unreachable. I see a future Andover as an important segment of a student’s secondary education, but not its whole. It is only part of the “preparation”.

The America of 1973—the living now—had wants and strains, none more corrosive than its fearfulness. The late ’60s and early ’70s shattered our optimism. “Living now” was an act too often of cynicism, a despair, or dropping out. To give in to such is neither humane living nor good preparation.

Our fear had much to do with the fear of strangers, of people different from ourselves, racially, sexually, ethnically. Andover can stand against this by being diverse, by allowing, indeed encouraging, a student and faculty from many quarters, with many ideas and ideals. Perhaps Andover could be a truly pluralist school. As such, it would make for happier living now—and teach the fact that *homo sapiens* has little to fear, and much to love, among its own number.

Of course, one should address our fear directly. We infrequently do. Rarely here do the questions of death, or of cruelty, or of personal inadequacy, get asked, save to our most private selves. One debates “parietals” rather than either the parallel realities of the joys and the dangers of physical intimacy or the meaning of simple human friendships. We seek advice only on our presumed successes, not on our known weaknesses.

Candor can hurt as often as help. Yet the possibility for open honesty must be available for any to take place, and it must be open at Andover not only at Isham and Cochran, but everywhere.

Of course, these hopes are contradictory, a decline in “fear” to allow for greater candor, (thus both happiness “now” and relevant “preparation”) will come only when the Andover community is more homogeneous, in the sense that it is more accepting overall of the values of openness. Yet we also need this community to be heterogeneous: we need diversity, not only of geography and income, but also of ideas and ideals.

The contradiction here makes Andover an interesting place. (The contradiction is present everywhere, of course: it is the spinal cord of American political philosophy). Can we be a fearless community and still be a pluralistic?

I trust the answer can be yes. The class of ’73 should properly judge the school on its future progress toward this achievable utopia.

Theodore R. Sizer, Headmaster

MERGER























THE HUMAN FACTOR







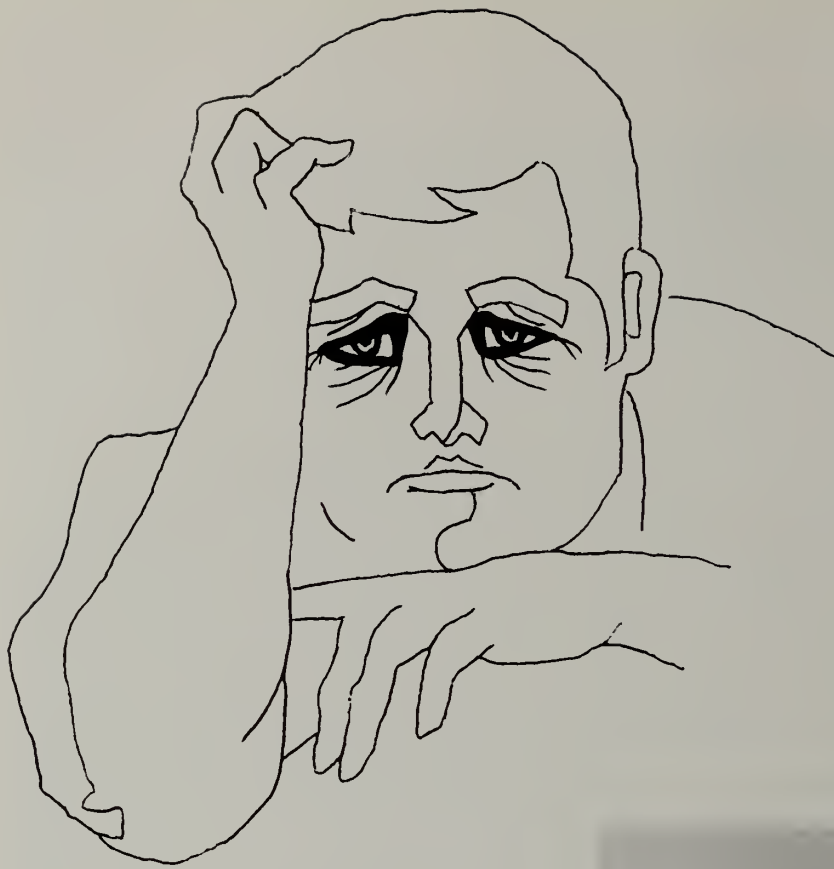
















































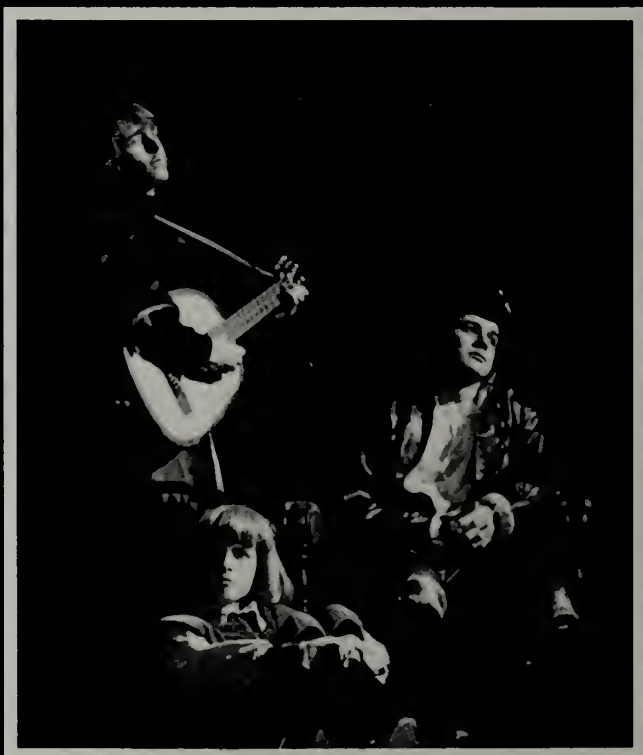












Murder in the Cathedral

A Man for All Seasons

Score

JB

The Devil's Disciple

Doctor Faustus

Twelfth Night

27 Wagons Full of Cotton

The Knack

The Gas Heart

Self Accusation

Krapp's Last Tape

Before Breakfast and The Stranger

Insulting the Audience

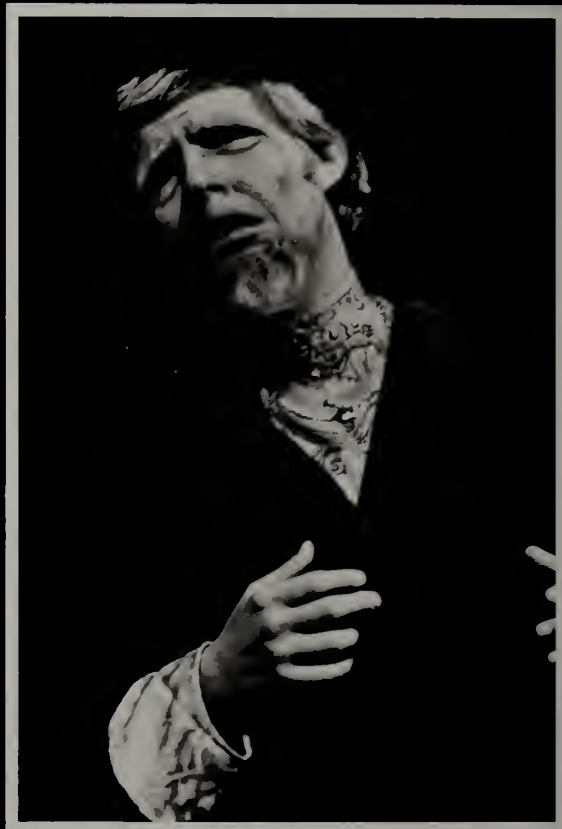
Fantoccini

Winnie the Pooh



KISS ME KATE













Mrs. Dallago's son from Westbury, L. I., entertained 25 students as his guests from Andover Academy at the Big Indian Mountain Club over the last weekend. They enjoyed hiking and exploring on the mountains. —Ulster County Catskill Mountain News

Dear Mom and Dad,
Having a great time
here at Andover!

Love,
Your son

POST CARD

Dr. and Mrs. John Wood
15 Gleason Street
Andover
Massachusetts 01810











UNDERWOOD ROOM





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I can't help feeling that our life on the Phillippian—it was consuming—shaped the way we developed at PA more than any other single influence.

We came to know a tremendous sense of responsibility, not really towards the expectations of others, but to ourselves. The newspaper was the one thing at Andover that we didn't have to do, and the one thing that we did the hardest. The freedom we enjoyed with our large budget, our special permissions, and our power to publish what we felt, offered us the unique chance to fail, and fail horribly. That we did, and often. But we learned much from those mistakes.

It causes no embarrassment now to concede that immediately after our production changes, we realized that the load was too heavy, we encountered problems we hadn't dreamed of and the pages fell to pieces. But when we finally got it all together, settled our personal conflicts and worked as a team, the product improved drastically and the rewards came. If our task was to bring ourselves from the inexperience of issue number one to the level of competence necessary to handle the issues the school posed, then we succeeded.

But we couldn't have worked as hard as we did without really enjoying the effort—not immediately, perhaps, but in the long run.

David Downs



SATURDAY



Glass Harp
Paul Winter Consort
Malo
Taj Mahal
Hart Leavitt's Dixie-
land Jazz Band







feast your ears . . .









RECKONING

SAT'S

I THINK THAT

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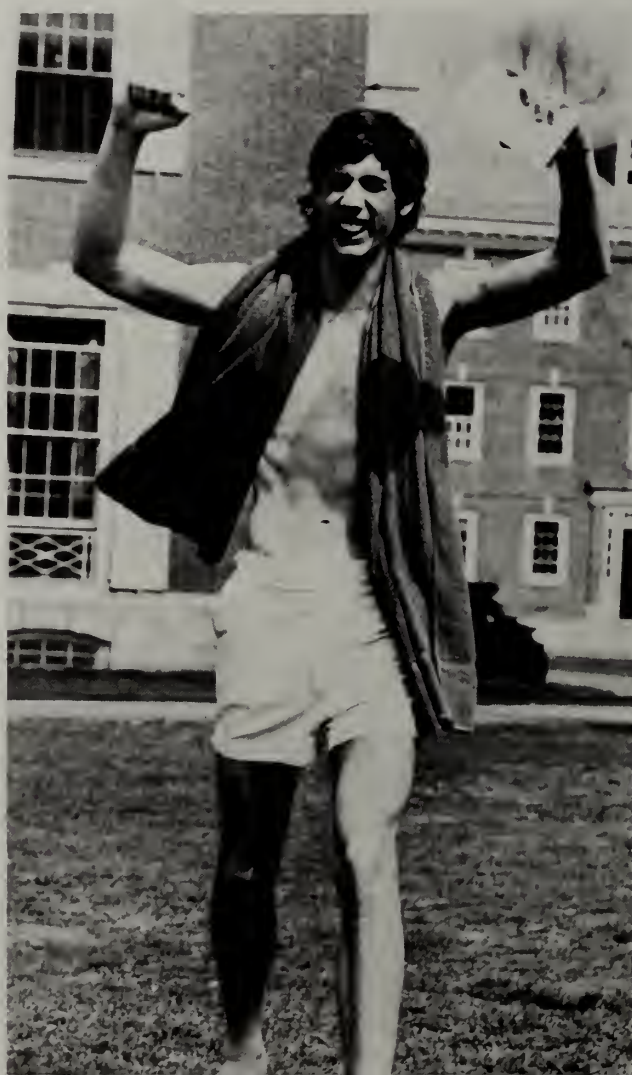
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What's so special about Harvard? It's nothing but a seven letter word, beginning with "H" and ending with "D"—like Hulburd.


Robert Hulburd







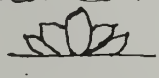
Spring Senior Slump

As night's soft surface—
hides from the blistering 100 watts
on vacant walls (sometimes crawling 
an alphabet soup of red blue patterns)
the glare beneath holds my brother uppers
deep in notes from classes weeks past.

Each page counts the hours,
our backs squirm to slouch
our minds the tides of frustrations
we drive for more time.

Here, we gather round, the itch pulls on
one match is scratched, and put to a pipe,
we pass to next waiting mouth—
all suck deep for the cosmic womb
to taste the now again.

They, away from all night grinds
away from halls half-green half-white
black numbered doors 10, 11, 12.

Me, I tap ashes into empty soda cans,
watching life's play go by. 





ABBOT BAZAAR
one last time . . .

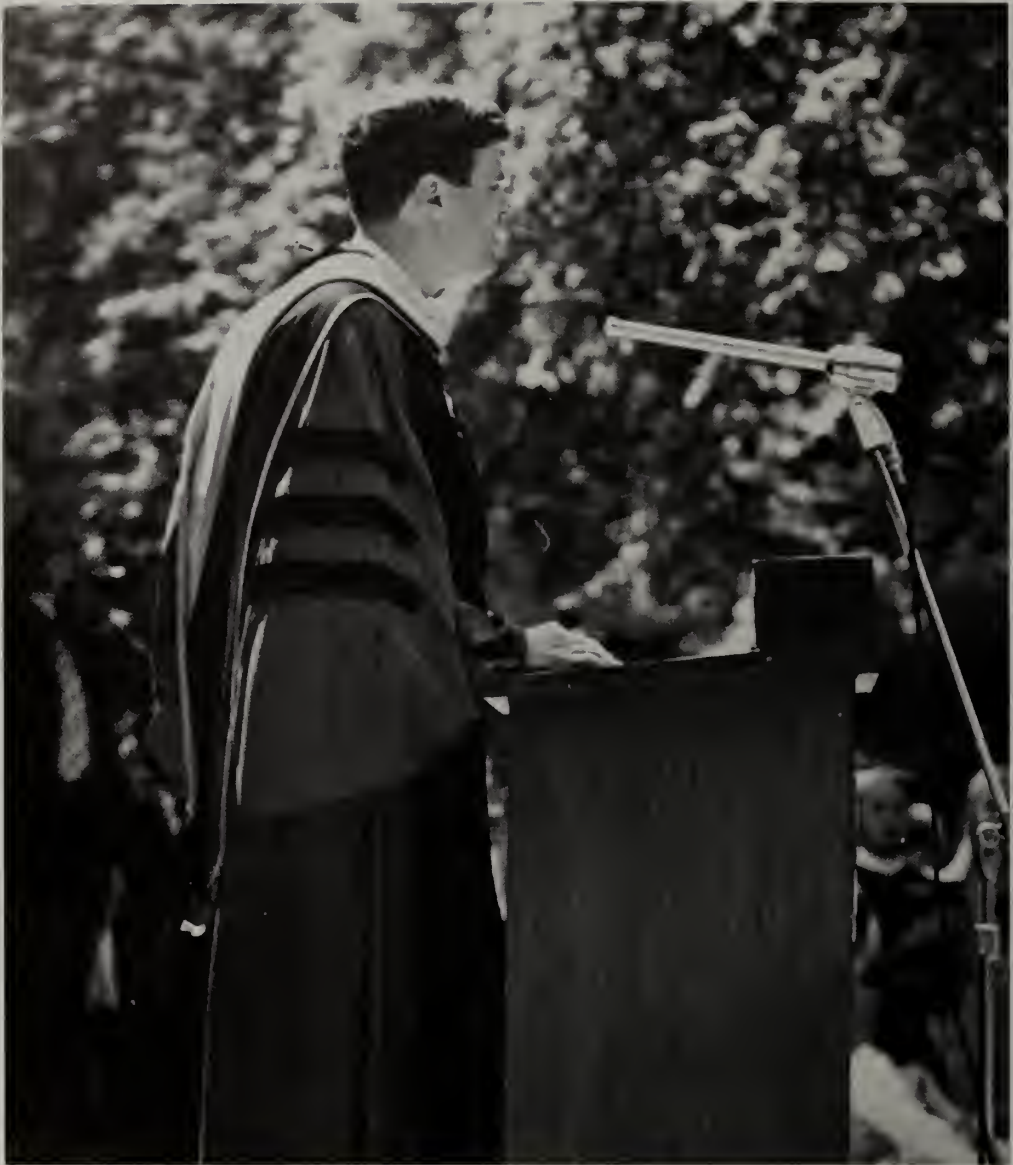








. . . turtling out.



COMMENCEMENT















It went by so swiftly, so quickly that at times it felt good to slow down a bit. For Abbot, there was the fact that the end of the year was the End. Period. Whatever the reasons, Abbot had worked; we felt alive, and human, and purposeful. It was a bittersweet feeling, the beginning of something new, this merger, and yet a loss at a change in what we held dear, an uprooting.

The girls who had already begun integration in the Phillips community often found the obstacles formidable. There was, of course, the initial novelty, the strangeness of having girls in classes, in organizations. Almost 200 years as an all-male school necessarily rendered the transition at PA difficult. The stereotypes we questioned reflected the society-at-large and long-established modes of thinking. But there was sensitivity at Andover concerning this redefinition of values. Fall was optimistic, suspended with excitement concerning the future.

Fall's convictions were tested in winter. Drudgery pricked our nerves, and we found it hard to implement the warmth and spontaneity of which we were proponents. Caffeinated nights stretched the resiliency of friendships. Stereotyping, roleplaying . . . discussions concerning change took on the wan form of cliché. Sensitivity lapsed into boredom. There was doubt, a wavering. For we too were groping in tumult for definitions, a concrete identity. The becoming meant anxiety, periodical irresolution, frustration.

But then, spring. The change was startling. At Abbot the thought of year's end strengthened our sorority, and friendships that survived winter now bloomed. Then too, we struck a better solidarity with Phillips. Pressure was down and Phillips had defrosted. Despite remaining disputes, the rapport was livelier and—yes, less stereotyped. Plans for the following year were being implemented with more rapidity. Yet spring had rejuvenated our optimism—in ourselves as individuals, in Abbot to provide a new source for the Andover community of warmth, gentleness, and perhaps too, a sense of humor. Abbot offered Phillips a wisdom too seldom sought—an understanding of failure, of patience, of the value of compassion.

We graduated from Abbot exercising those very elements, looking forward to the future, both our own and that of our new school.

Alexandra Polydefkis







It has always been fashionable for students to criticize Andover, if not as an experience then as an institution. And there is much to challenge, for students have woefully little to say in the formation of regulations which govern their daily existence. Yet students do very little to correct the injustices or inadequacies which they perceive; it requires too much sustained effort. The superficial indignation is there, and sporadic, half hearted protest, but it remains more amusing (and acceptable) to complain self-righteously or write cynical notes to "the Phillipian". Perhaps no one really cared enough to do the time-consuming bargaining necessary for change: those who fail to attempt reform have little right to complain about existing conditions.

We must remember, however, that if Andover gave us nothing else, it gave us some time to be jazz musicians, artists, or radicals before becoming technicians or businessmen. It gave us the chance to live closely with others and attempt cooperation, and it undeniably offered outstanding academic resources. The shortcomings of Andover should not be overlooked, but the students themselves must realize that the obligation to reform rests with them.

Blake S. Perkins

To look back, it was only four years, but an eternity of things happened. Four years of adolescence at Andover are plenty of time to lose one's naïvete, maybe lose one's virginity, gain some mundane prudence, acquire a sort of aching notion as to what the world is all about, to learn about people and yourself.

My reasons for going to Andover were obvious and typical. But these reasons, to be used as expedients for some life goal, and having no concrete and immediate purpose, lent no meaning to the moment.

Viewed in this light, life at Andover would have been shallow. That would be growing through adolescence simply waiting to put an education to use. But happily, this was only a part of it all. The would-be shallowness was given some breadth and depth by the human factor. It was quite a comfort to be able to return to the dorm, to be part of a group of people who had been through the ups and downs of Andover life together. We knew each other intimately. One had to look inside oneself to search for the real substance of character which comprised the individual in each of us. The result was a group of individuals bound by common experience and solid friendships.

This group, however, was only the nucleus. A walk across campus was filled with familiar faces. It wasn't that everyone was likeable and friendly but rather that everyone on campus meant something—everybody seemed to have a place or a role in the school. A tight community can sometimes stifle, but it can also render a sense of security. Whether one liked the school or not, one certainly became familiar with a lot of people.

The Andover experience was filled with precarious situations. We faced arduous academic challenges which coupled the challenge of living within a designed community bound tightly by rules. We were subjected to an academic rigor that honed our ability to think. Emphasizing our various potentials, Andover wrought upon our weaknesses until made strong.

We lived through some difficult days, most of which were brought upon by the Blue Book, or our disregard of it. However, we managed to have our good times with an alarming degree of regularity. We raised hell, in that subdued prep school way, without bothering anybody, especially the faculty. Along with the merriment, though, was that unavoidably serious attitude toward schoolwork. That was a good combination—with our friends we learned how to enjoy ourselves, while taking pride in academic accomplishments.

Then the day arrived and we graduated. I was glad to be leaving, and looked forward to moving on. However, as I stood there, not entirely sober, and holding my diploma, I felt not a little uncomfortable leaving the familiarity of the school and the friends I had grown up with there.

They were four eventful years. I left Andover, carrying my diploma and substantially matured and educated, but leaving some of the best friends I will ever know.

James E. Hackett, Jr.















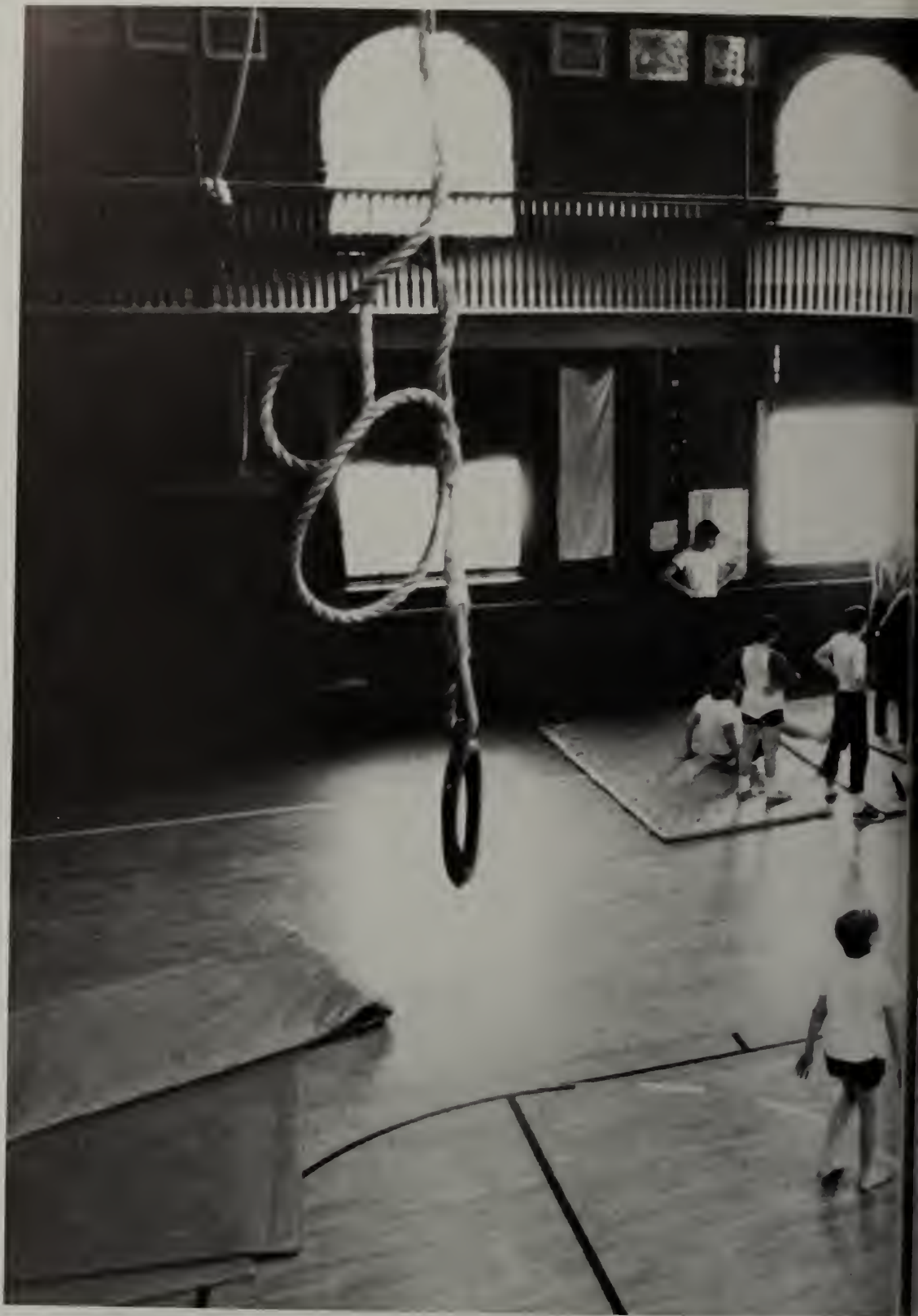














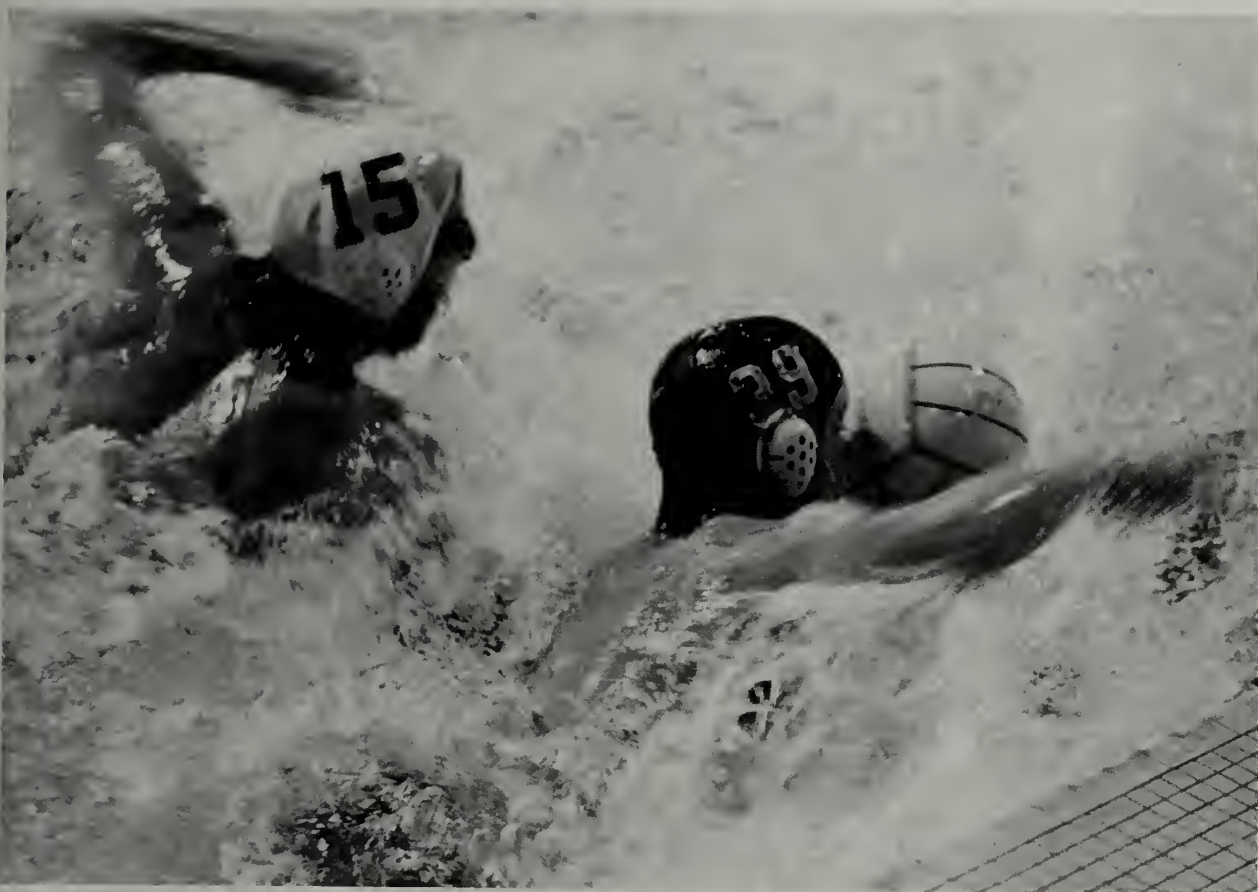




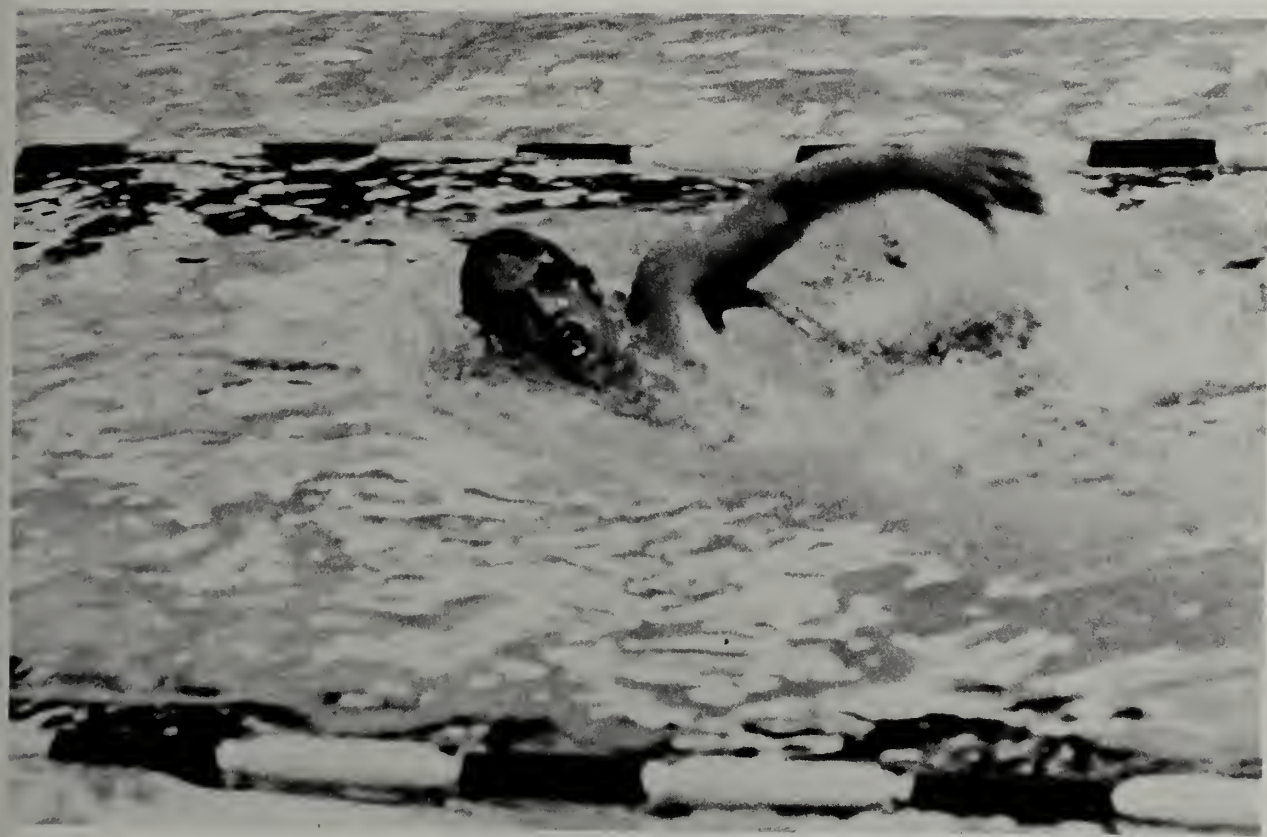






























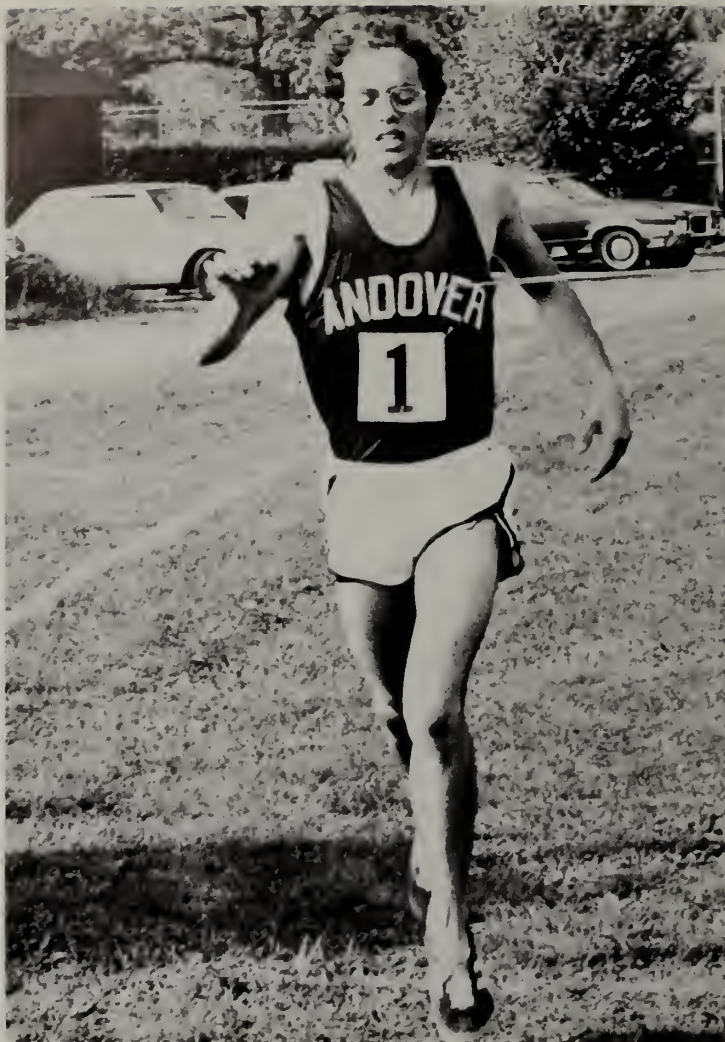














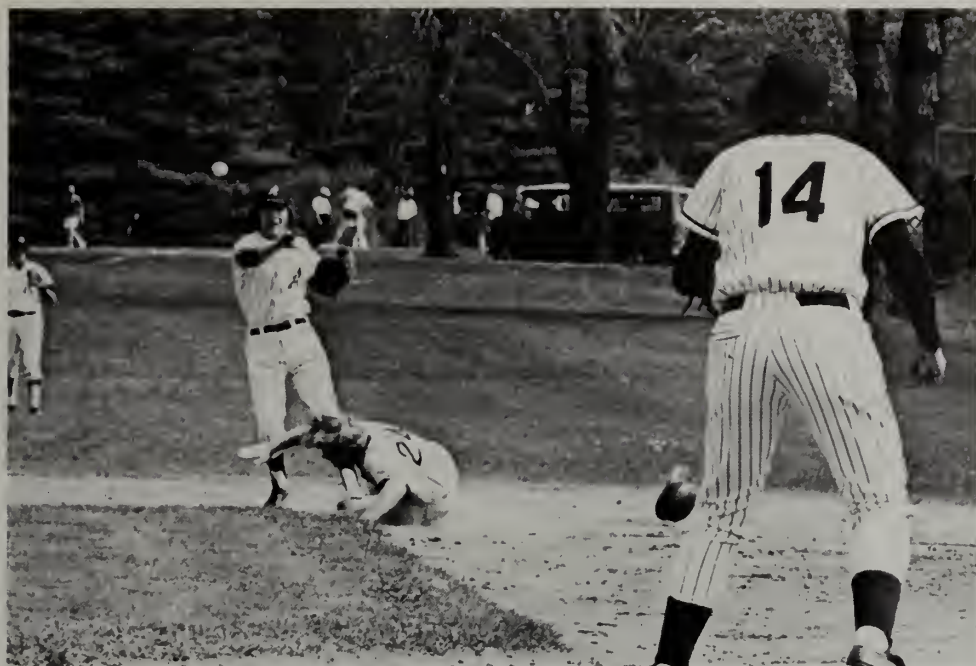




















FOOTBALL



1st row (l. to r.): Lewis, Bukawyn, Dunn, Lasman, Gaynor, Senior, McCandless, Brickley, Chaplin, Grant, Boeschstein, Maddox, White. 2nd row: Reardon, Florence, Horne, Kemp, Swanson, Miller, Elias, Ford, Schaefer, Lobsenz, Beck. 3rd row: Pinchuk, Brown, McAnallen, Padial, Dilorati, Killingstad, Ireland, Corcoran, Granruth, Marshman. 4th row: Carroll, Whelan, Langley, Coner, DeCamp, Shofner, Pelligrini, Zech, Harig, Redman, McGarry. 5th row: Collins, Hoitsma, Sorota, Dzwonkowski, Wennik.

SOCCKER



1st row (l. to r.): Reynolds, Cregg, McCormack, Stecker, Beaton, Mead, Sawabini, DuBain, Masters, Wood. 2nd row: Hernandez, Price, Gordon, Murray, Bauman, Rockwell, Vogel, Sanchez, Nilsen, Shaw, DiClemente. 3rd row: Kim, Hilboldt, Major, Lacey, Hammond, Arthur, Gleason, Kell, Weisberg, Harding, Sirivat.

CROSS COUNTRY



(l. to r.): Mangan, Leamon, Morgan, Rogerson, Chambers, Jewkes, Nadler.

HOCKEY



1st row (l. to r.): C. Burke, Victor, Cregg, Morin, McDonald, Hackett, Wheeler, Humphrys, Phillips. 2nd row: Hulburd, Wray, Anderson, Senior, Dilorati, Koch, Basso, G. Burke, Stecker, Brickley, B. Burke, McRae, Skokan, Harrison.

SWIMMING



1st row (l. to r.): Effinger, Hayes, Smith, Meyer, Lynch. 2nd row: Murphy, Grant, Standish, Temple, Marino, List, Croll. 3rd row: Begien, Grinder, Gleason, Lilly, Geisterfer, Sandler, Kingery, Shrout.

BASKETBALL



1st row (l. to r.): Killingstad, Robinson, Schaefer, McChristian, Grady, O'Grady, Hines. 2nd row: DiClemente, Phelps, Lewis, Ford, Wells, Briggs.

SQUASH



1st row (l. to r.): Ehrlich, Wood, Richardson, Kaplan, Mead, Nehrt. 2nd row: Stille, Hilboldt, Doyle, Gomez, Warren.

WRESTLING



1st row (l. to r.): Letsou, Husson, Carter, Palmer, Toy. 2nd row: Efinger, Lacey, McAnallen, Reynolds, Bissett, Elias, Berdick. 3rd row: Kip, Pinchuk, Shofner, McGarry, Welch, Lux.

SKIING



1st row (l. to r.): Donovan, Hawkes, Warren, Nilsen, Jewkes, Lindsay, Mavor, Cahill. 2nd row: Kalter, Burnham, Doug Greeff, Trafton, Johnson, Dave Greeff, Corwin.

INDOOR TRACK



1st row (l. to r.): Weidenman, Beaton, Partington, Murray, Masters, Rogerson, Chaplin, Cook, Leamon, Johnson. 2nd row: Marx, Sorota, Kerins, Salvo, Whelan, Corcoran, Mangan, Lasman, Morgan, Maddox, Nadler, Graham, Richards, Loo. 3rd row: Coner, Suslovic, Heller, Wilkinson, McDowell, Grange, Retelle, Chambers, McCandless.

LACROSSE



1st row (l. to r.): Rooney, Boeschstein, Stecker, Victor, Mead, Senior, Gordon, Reynolds, Swanson. 2nd row: Grant, Clemson, Granruth, Chaplin, Lewis, Miner, Brown. 3rd row: Flanagan, Killingstad, Pellegrini, Gleason, Kemp, Nelson, Connolly, Corcoran. 4th row: Eccles, Cameron, Skokan, Shaw, Koch, Shanholt, Leaf, Burnap.

BASEBALL



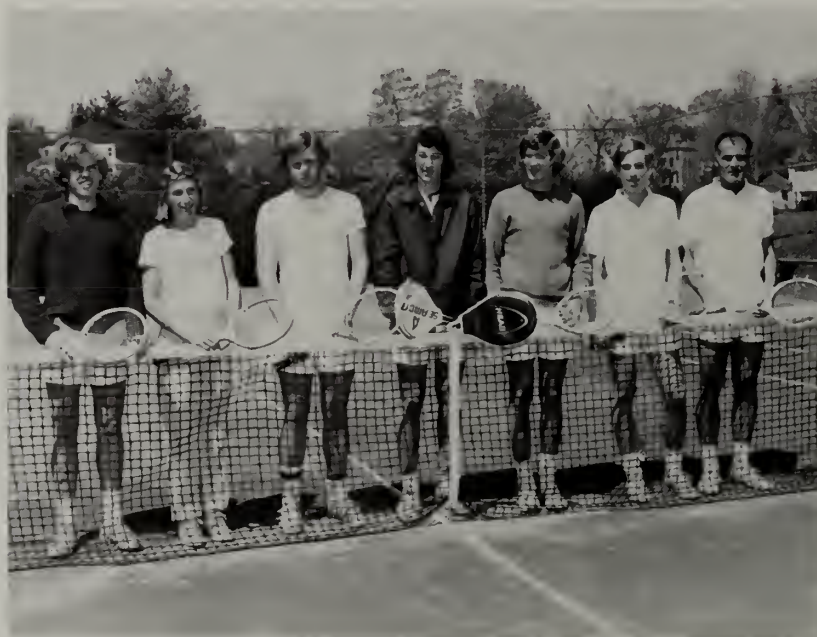
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TRACK



1st row (l. to r.): Morgan, Marino, Rogerson, Leamon, Owen, Mangan. 2nd row: Grady, Greeff, Nadler, L. Murray, Cook, Collins, P. Murray. 3rd row: Graham, Sorota, Grange, Suslovic, Wilkenson, Lindsay, Whelan, Richards.

TENNIS



(l. to r.) Bacon, Gomez, Bloomfield, Kaplan, Wood, Wyman, Allen.

CREW

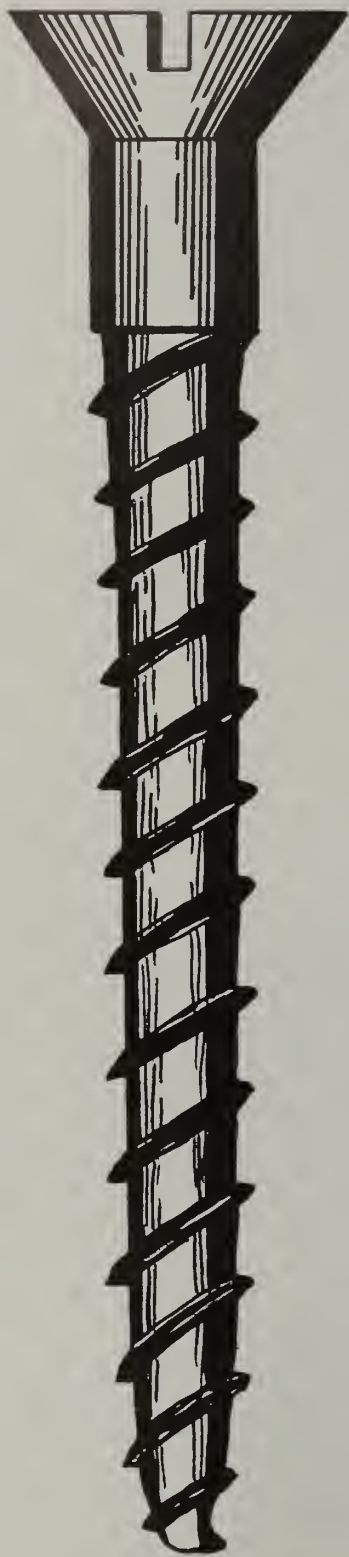


1st row (l. to r.): Orr, Lesesne, Street, Steinhardt, Coffee. 2nd row: Kirkland, Arnold, Kauffman, Kerins, Wilde.

GOLF



1st row (l. to r.): Howard, Moore, Katz, Hines, Citron. 2nd row: Aitken, Gifford, Chase, Burke, Cahill, Mitchell. 3rd row: Bovlis, Chivers.



ALL PRO





This is the most exclusive team on campus. Members are appointed by the faculty and serve the mandatory 10 week probationary period before induction. Unfortunately, only half of the team's players were available for this photograph.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL: 4-3

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
22	Tufts 26
18	Choate 0
22	Lawrenceville 44
12	Mount Hermon 7
0	Deerfield 20
14	Williams 6
19	EXETER 6

SOCCER: 5-6-1

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
0	Tufts 2
1	Governor Dummer 2
3	MIT 4
1	Worcester 0
0	Dartmouth 2
4	Merrimack 1
2	Mt. Hermon 0
2	Deerfield 1
0	St. Paul's 1
1	Harvard 0
0	Yale 3
1	EXETER 1

SWIMMING: 7-3

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
78	Portland 17
82	Worcester 13
79	Mount Hermon 15
53	Hotchkiss-39, Lawrenceville 79
45	Deerfield 50
50	Harvard 45
41	Williston 54
53	Dartmouth 42
59	EXETER 36

CROSS COUNTRY: 6-2

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
19	Williston 44
22	Huntington 35
15	Governor Dummer 49
45	Harvard 18
32	Northeastern 25
24	Mount Hermon 34
15	Deerfield 50
INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS	
26	EXETER 29

Hockey: 14-8

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
9	Brown and Nichols 6
4	Noble and Greenough 3
9	Belmont Hill 1
7	Kimball Union 4
3	Choate 2
LAWRENCEVILLE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS	

BASKETBALL: 12-5

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
118	New Prep 80
75	Bowdoin 85
78	Huntington 89
77	North Yarmouth 92
99	Emerson 58
86	New Hampton 57
104	EXETER 94
99	Deerfield 94
80	Suffolk 67
89	Mount Hermon 79
96	Tufts 94
91	Merrimack 102
75	Deerfield 89
103	Worcester 102
77	Mount Hermon 71
67	MIT 63
77	EXETER 72

SQUASH: 9-4

ANDOVER	OPPONENT
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0	Harvard Frosh	7
0	Harvard JV	7
5	Middlesex	0
6	EXETER	1
3	Deerfield	4
4	St. Paul's	1
5	Yale	2
4	Choate	3
4	Harvard JV	3
4	St. Paul's	1
7	Dartmouth	0
1	Harvard	6
7	EXETER	0

RIFLERY: 2-5

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
1066	Gloucester	1155
824	Malden	885
1080	Tabor	1260
847	Dover	787
1096	PCD	1096
913	Tabor	1057
894	Malden	872

5	Exeter	2
4	Lawrence	3
8	EXETER	11 innings 7

TRACK: 4-2

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
95	Andover High	54
62	Northeastern	87
101½	Worcester 40½	
	Huntington	10
	1st, Peddie Relays	
78	Boston High Schools	62
67	Mount Hermon	64
40	2nd, New England Interscholastics	
	EXETER	91

WRESTLING: 5-5

INDOOR TRACK: 5-5

ANDOVER		Opponent
20	Chelmsford	35
45	Worcester	9
31	Wilbraham	15
51	Williston	3
22	Governor Dummer	23
35	Mount Hermon	18
33	Tewksbury	31
18	Tabor	33
8	Lowell	45
26	EXETER	32

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
86	Huntington	9
16½	Dartmouth	96½
80	New Britain	24
58	Northeastern	68
81	Andover High	16
33	Harvard	71
45	Boston High Schools	41
50	Holy Cross	70
50	Governor Dummer	9
32	EXETER	63

TENNIS: 4-4

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
7½	Brown and Nichols	1½
9	St. Paul's School	0
6	Merrimack	3
3	Harvard	6
3½	Deerfield	5½
4	Dartmouth	5
8	Choate	1
2	EXETER	7

SKIING

LACROSSE: 10-2

HOLDERNESS NORDIC	
Holderness	198.3
Andover	184.0
Belmont Hill	159.0
DEERFIELD ALPINE INVITATIONAL	
Andover A	1st
Andover B	2nd
TILTON SLALOMS	
Tilton	1st
Andover	2nd
Proctor	3rd
KIMBALL UNION CARNIVAL	
Andover	1st
KUA	2nd
Deerfield	3rd
Proctor	4th

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
3	Yale	4
7	Newton	3
8	Tabor	2
7	Brookline	2
12	Deerfield	3
7	Harvard	2 ot 6
11	Winchester	2
11	Mount Hermon	3
11	Governor Dummer	3
5	St. Paul's School	6
5	Dartmouth	3
7	EXETER	6

CREW: 5-5

Andover 1st, Kent 2nd
Andover 1st, Holy Cross 2nd
U. Mass. 1st, BU 2nd, Andover, 3rd
Tabor 1st, Andover, 2nd
Andover 1st, Harvard 2nd
St. Paul's School 1st, Andover, 2nd
Andover 1st, St. John's 2nd
Andover 1st, Mount Hermon 2nd
3rd, New England Interscholastics
EXETER 1st, Andover 2nd

VERMONT CARNIVAL

BASEBALL: 5-7-1

Andover	1st
Deerfield	2nd
Vermont	3rd
PUTNEY RELAYS	
Putney	1st
Hanover High	2nd
Brattleboro	3rd
Andover	4th
INTERSCHOLASTICS	
Holderness	1st
Putney	2nd
Proctor	3rd
Deerfield	4th
Andover	5th

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
4	Brown and Nichols	10
5	Yale	12
0	Lowell	3
10	Tufts	2
0	Harvard	5
1	Dartmouth	6
2	Worcester	5
0	Deerfield	1
1	Deerfield	darkness 1
14	Boston English	1

GOLF: 3-3

ANDOVER		OPPONENT
3	Harvard	4
4½	Governor Dummer	2½
401	MIT	478
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4	EXETER	5





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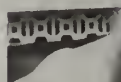




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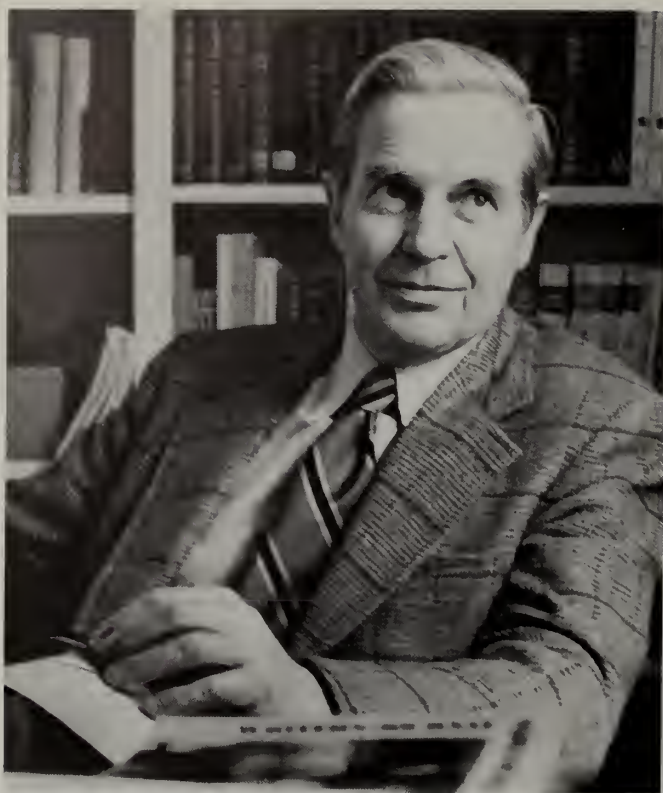
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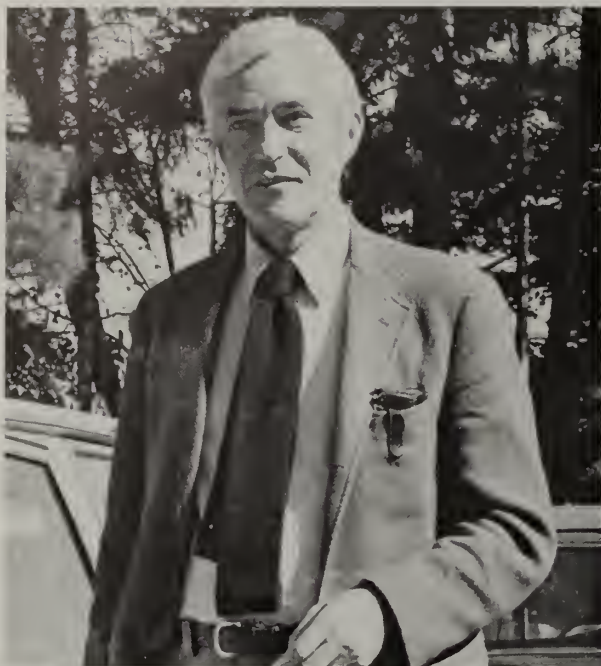


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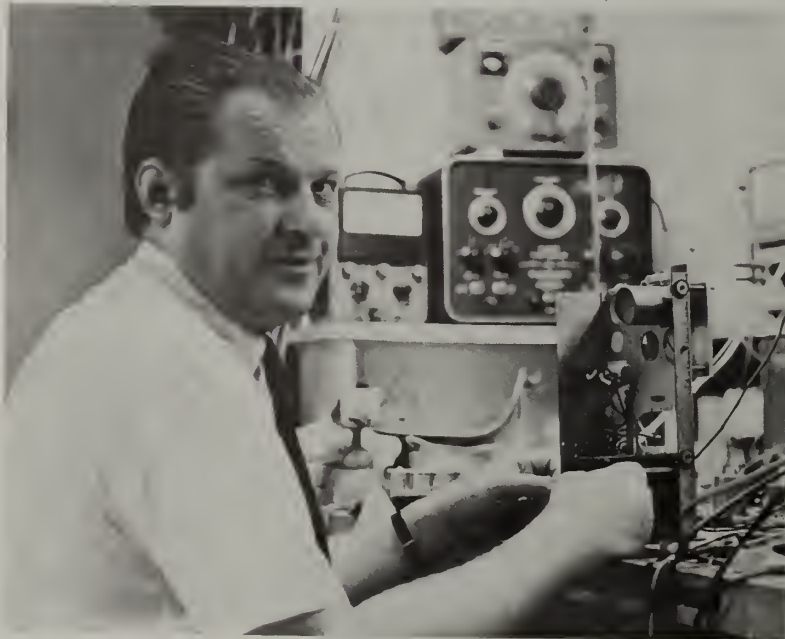


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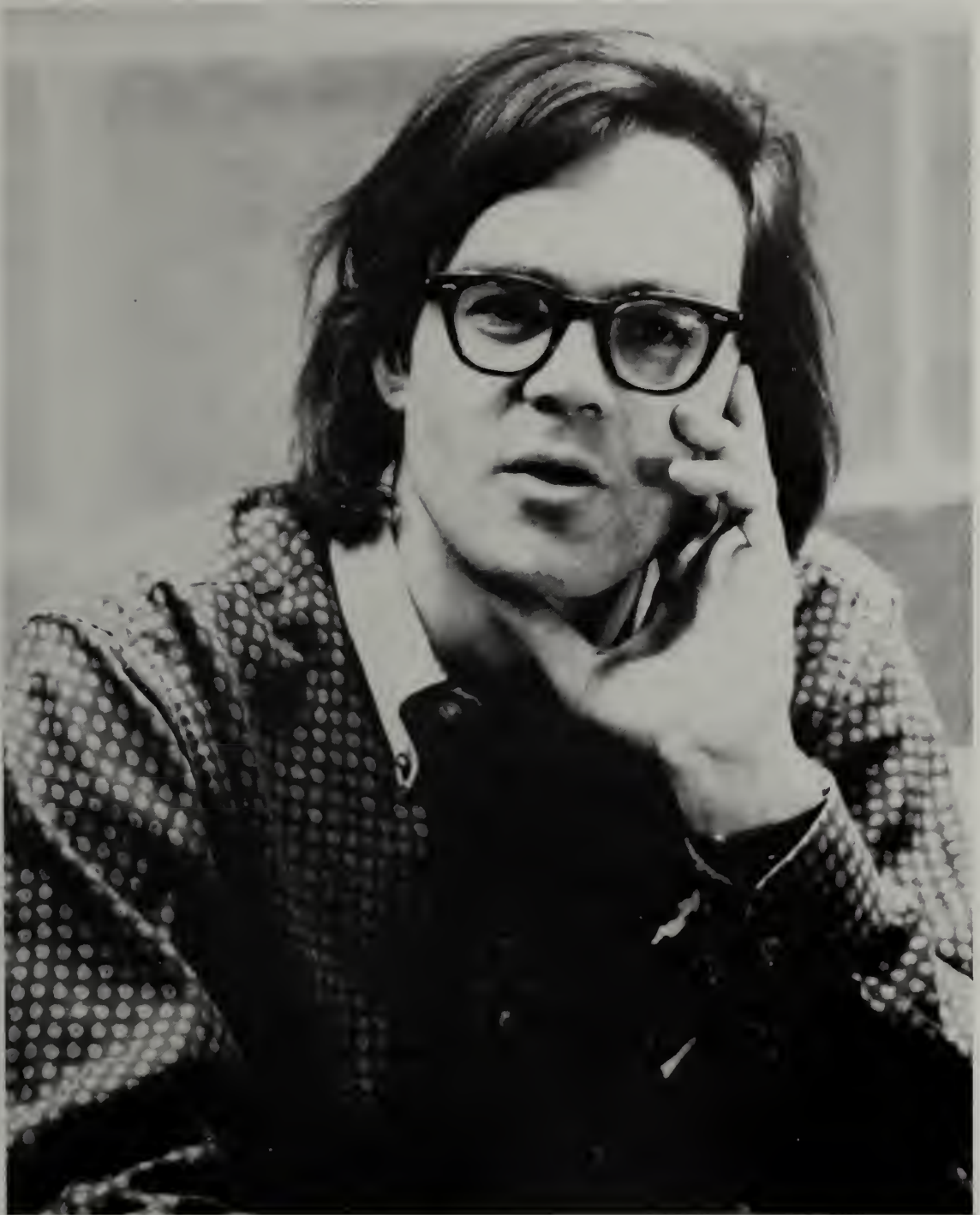


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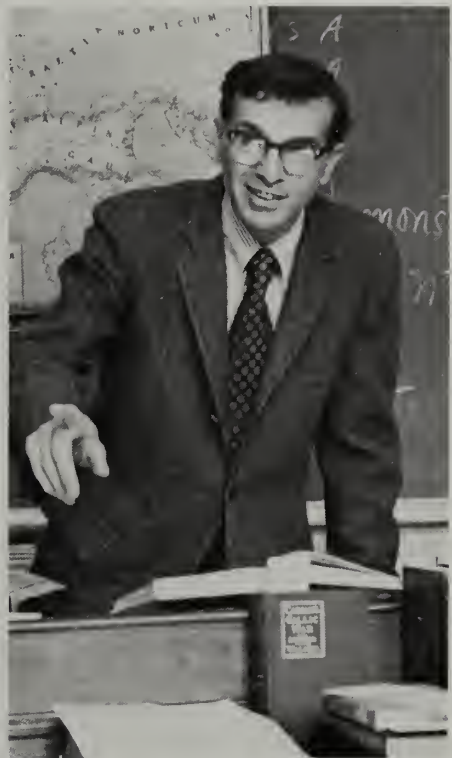
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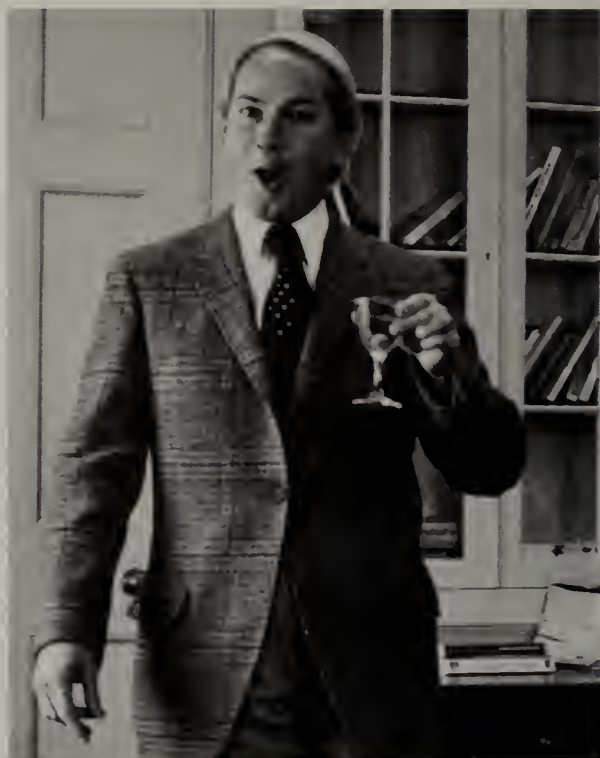




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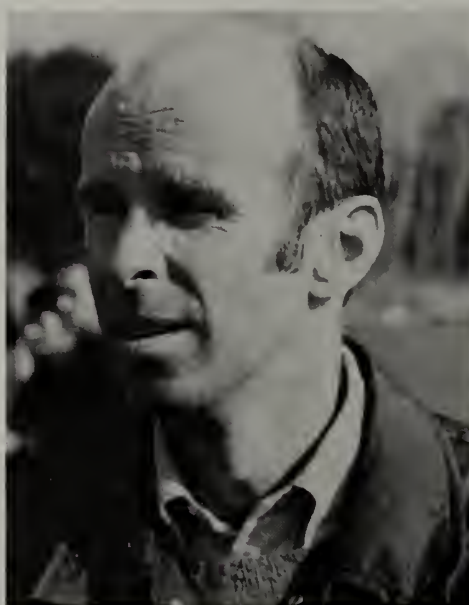
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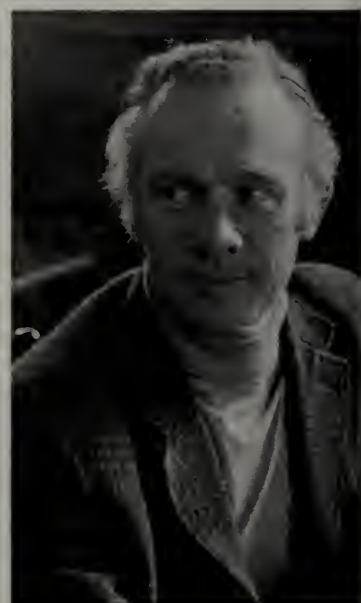
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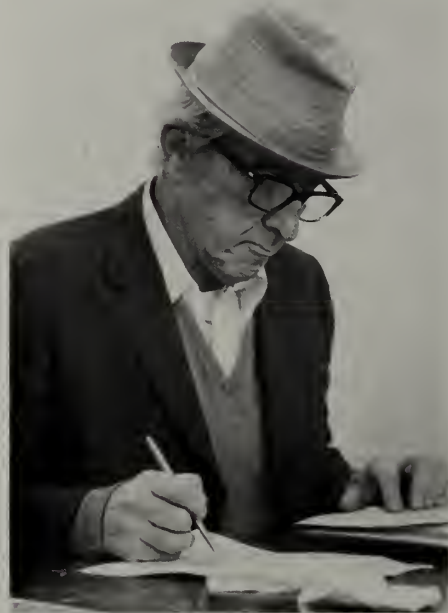
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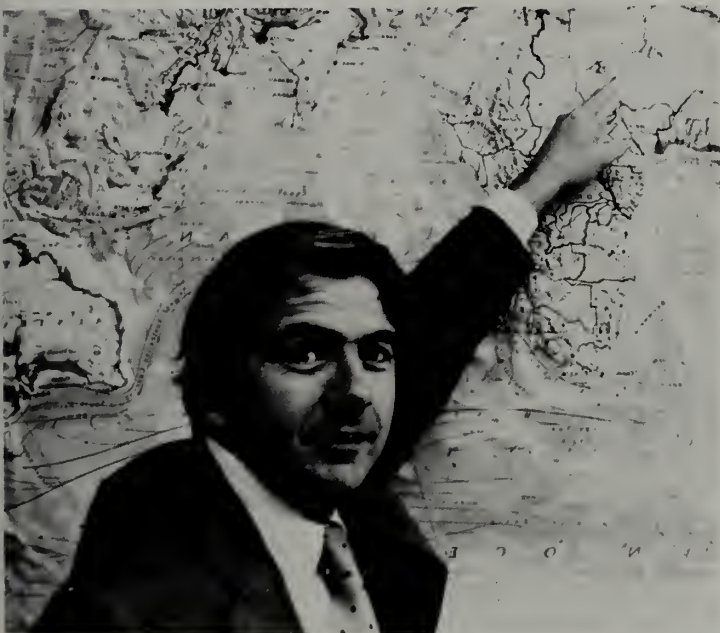
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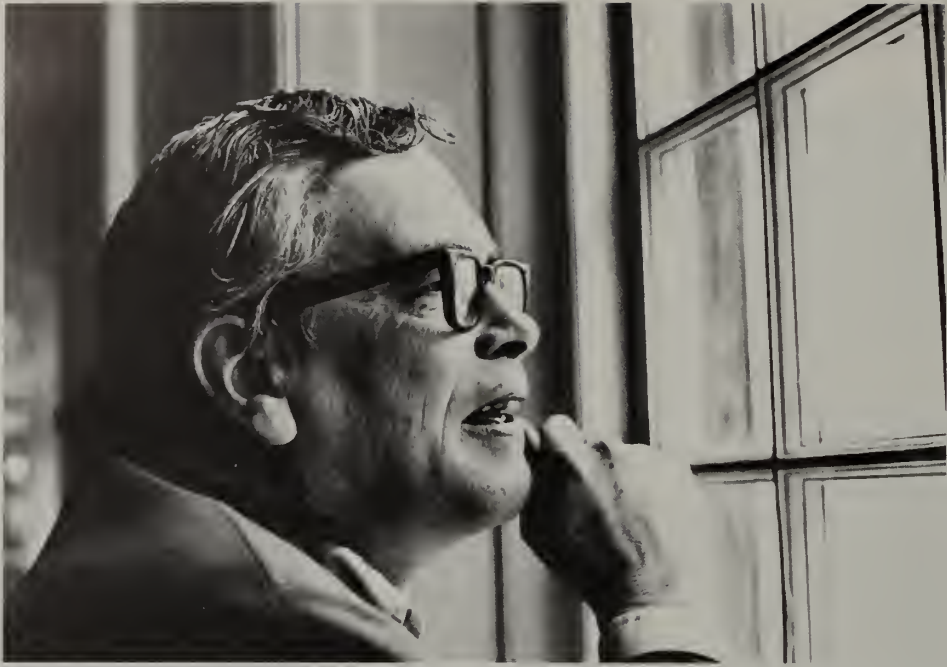
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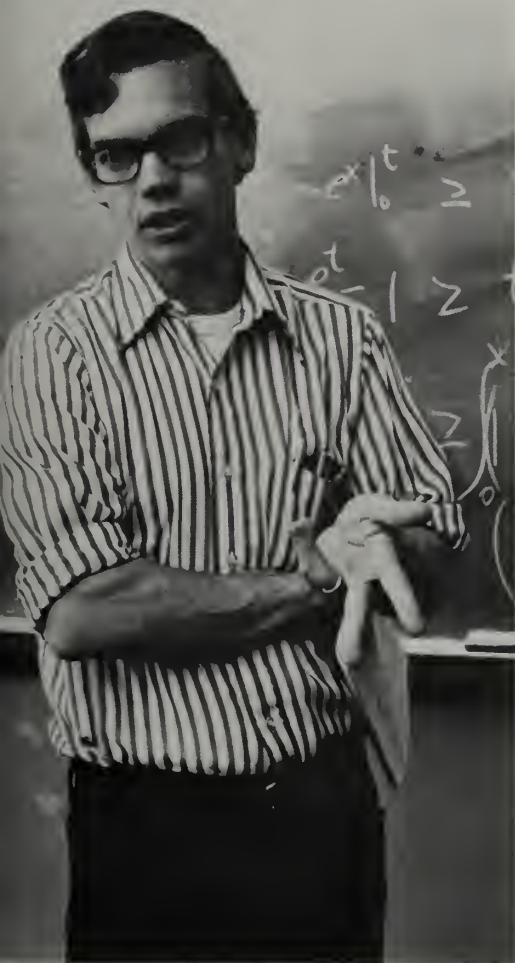


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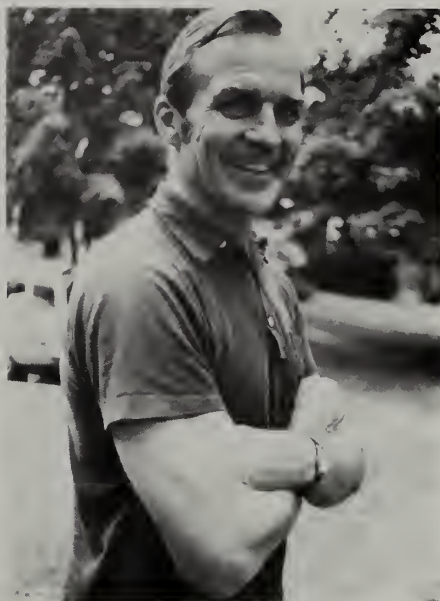
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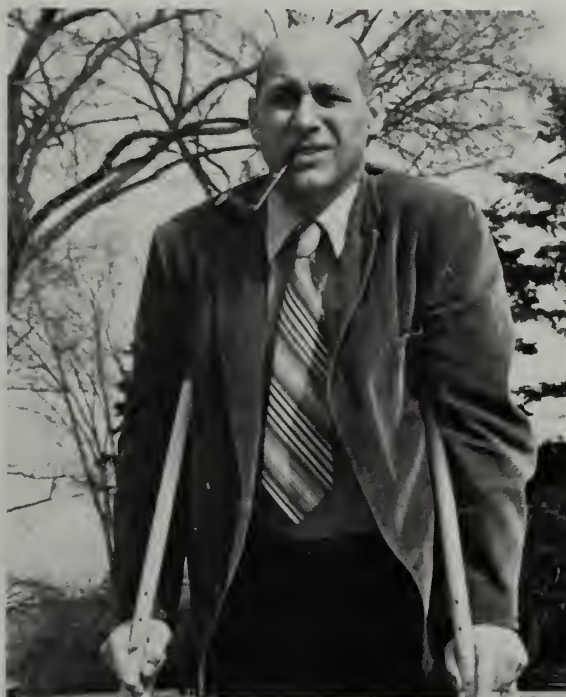
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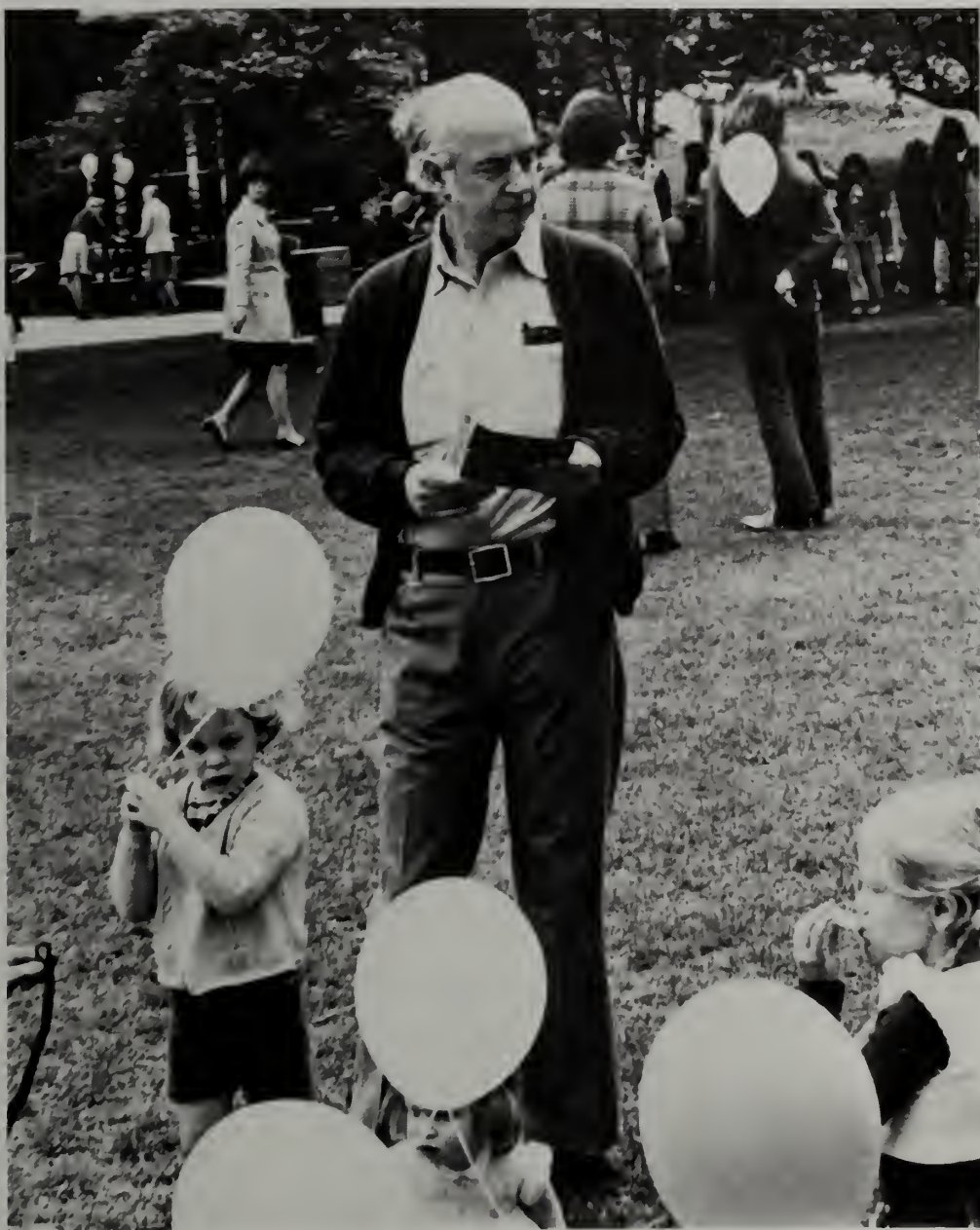
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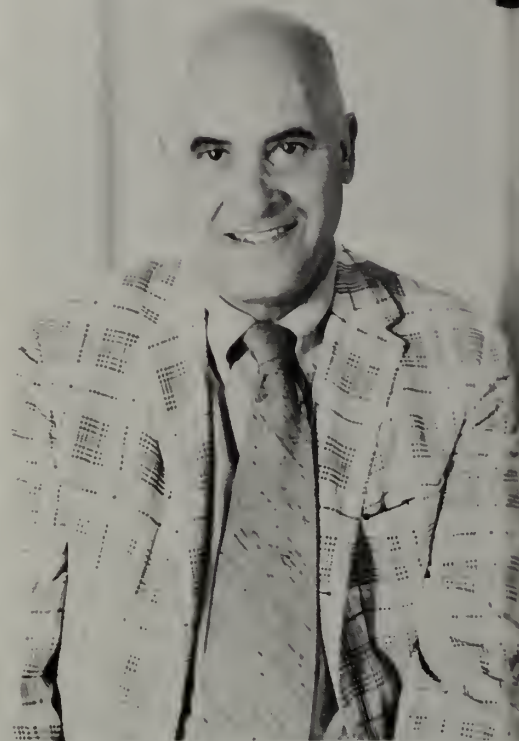
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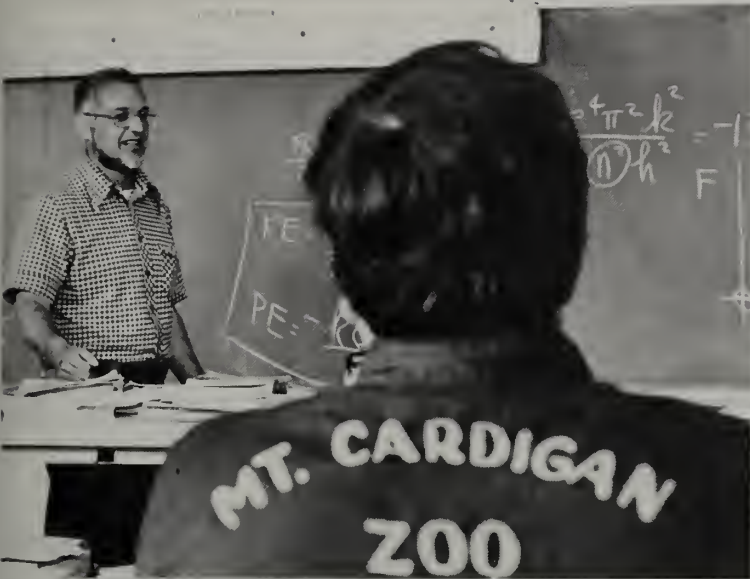
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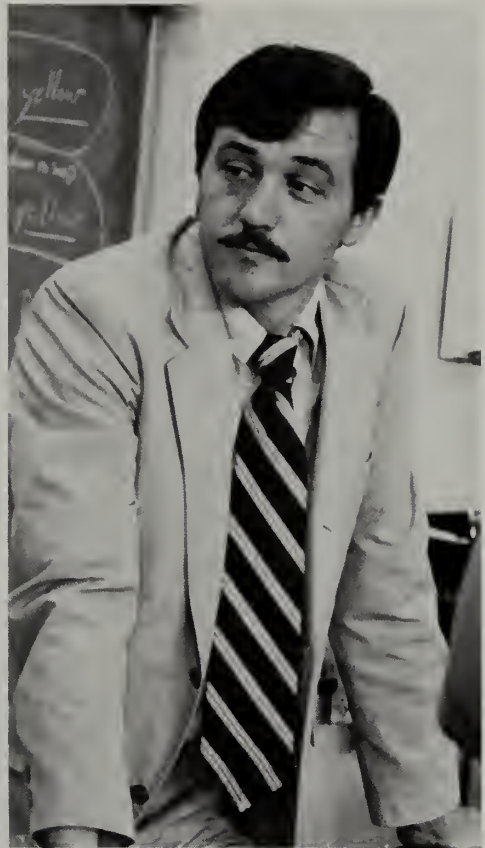


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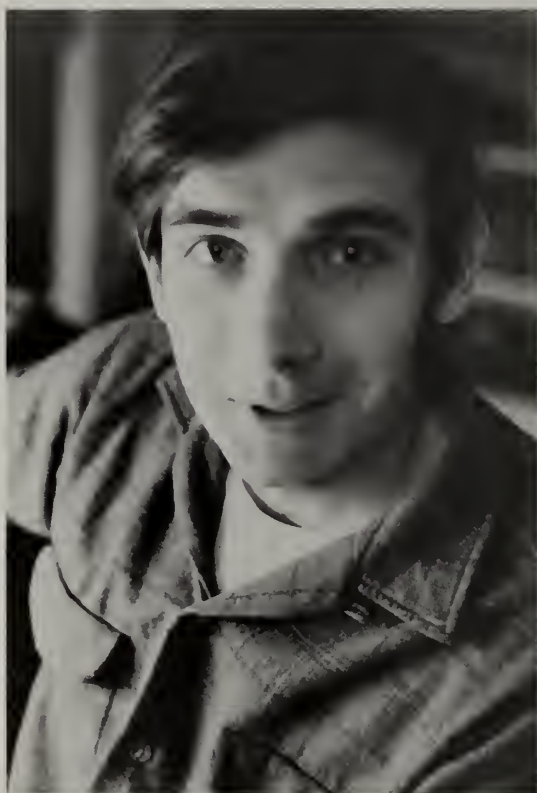
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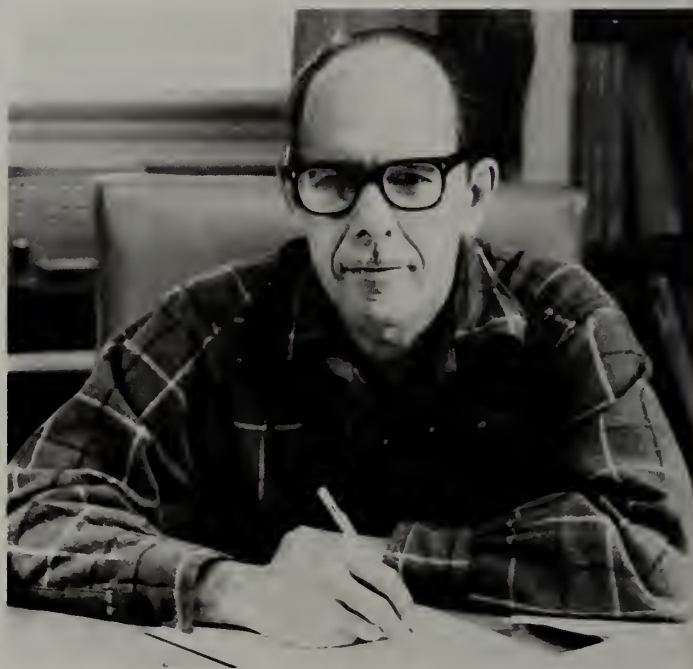
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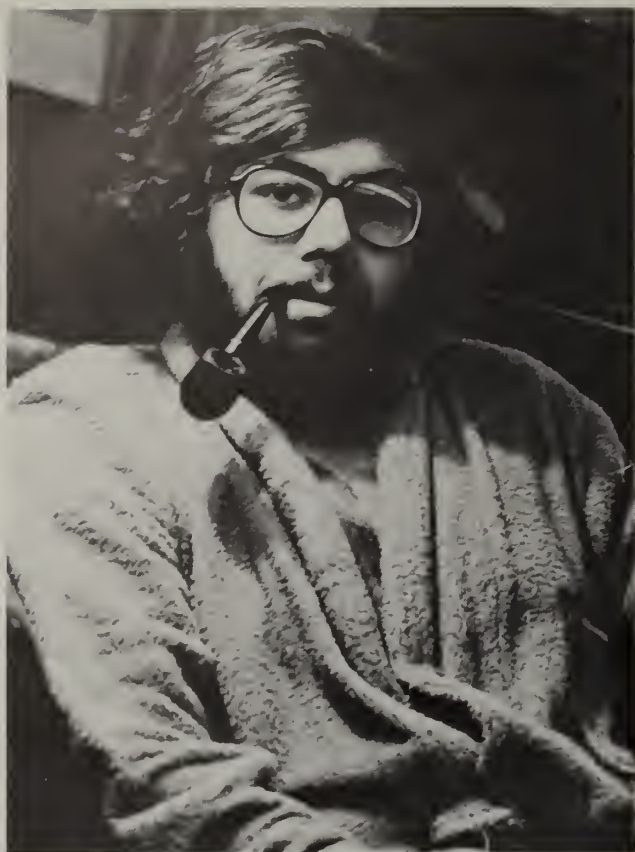
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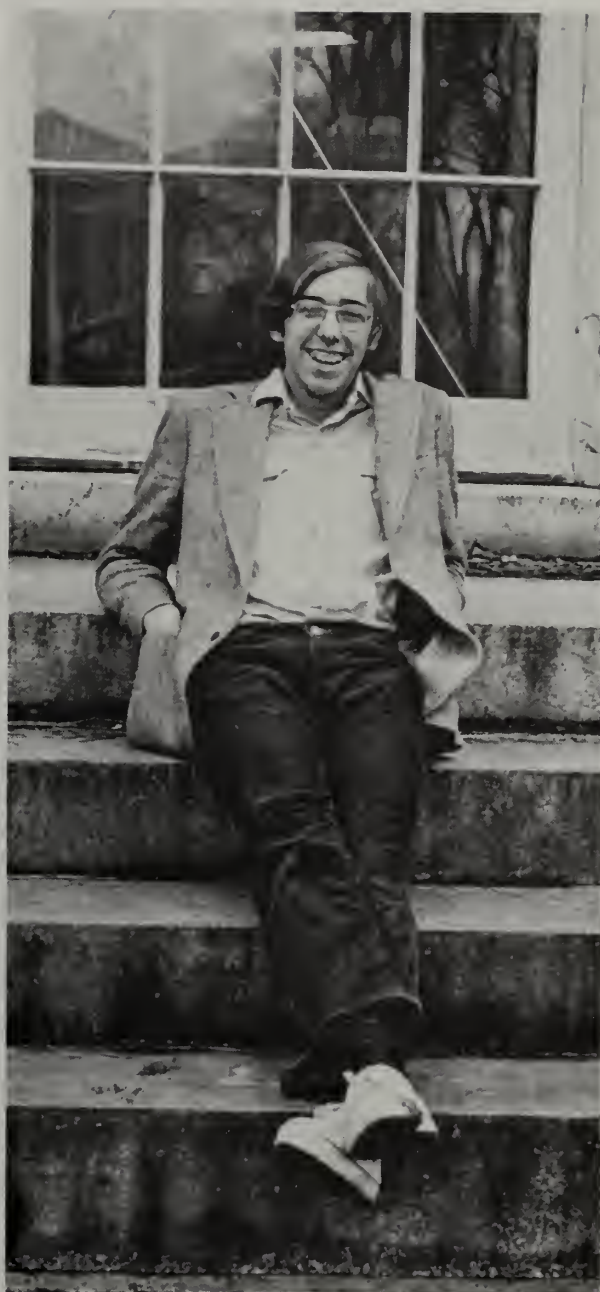
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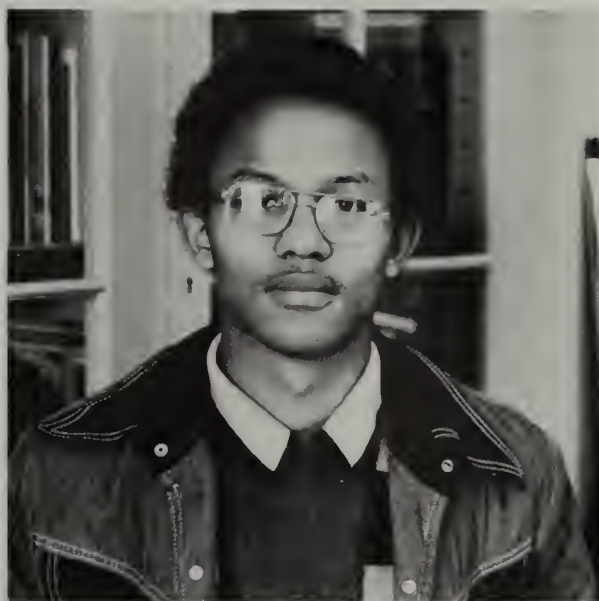
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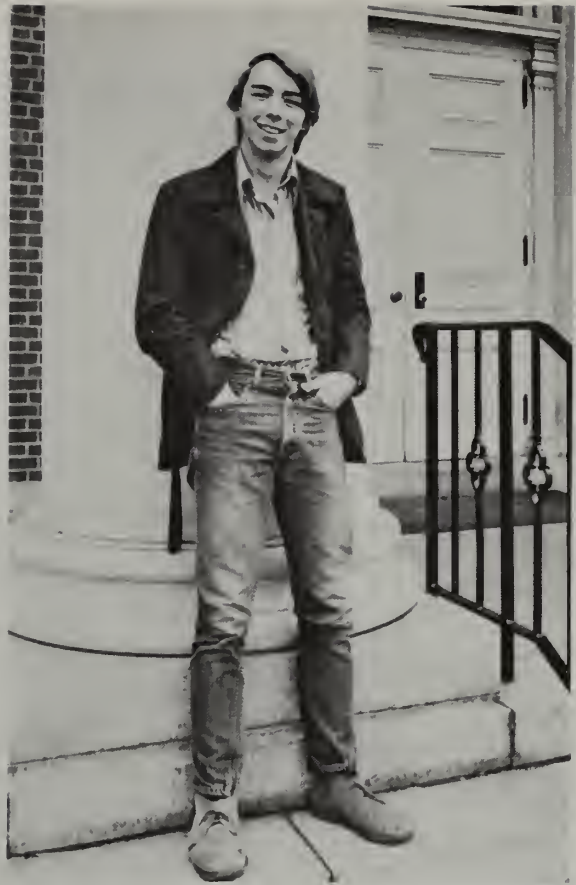
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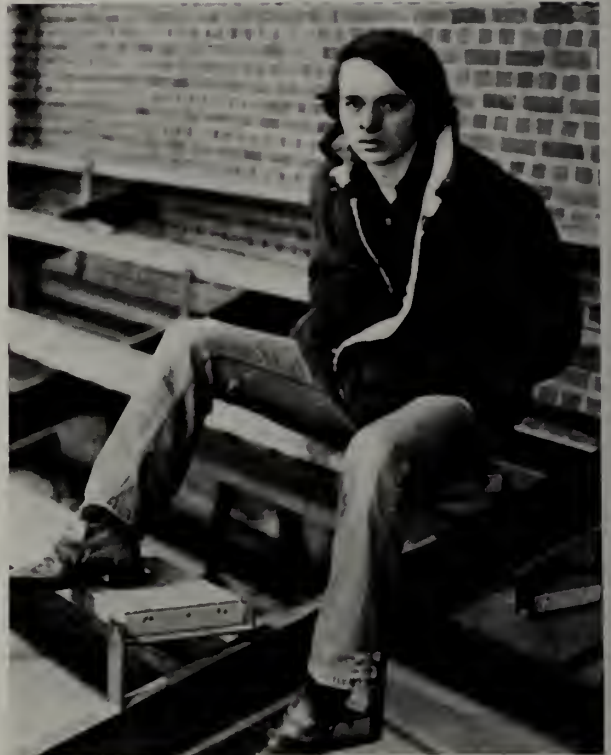


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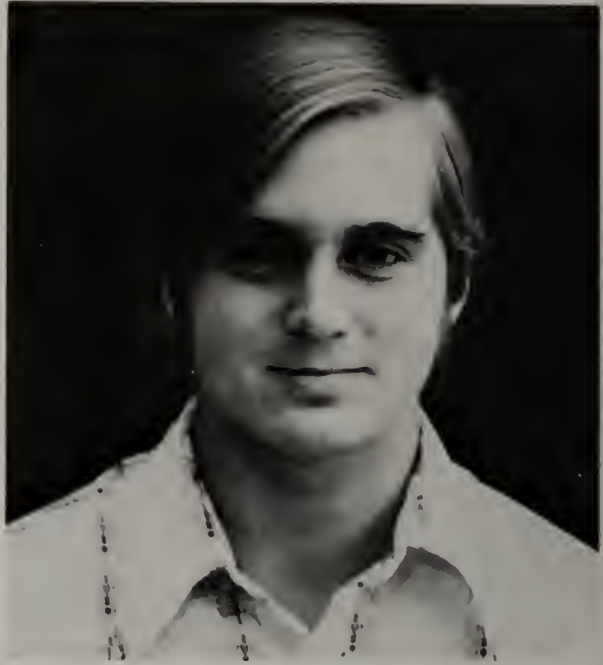
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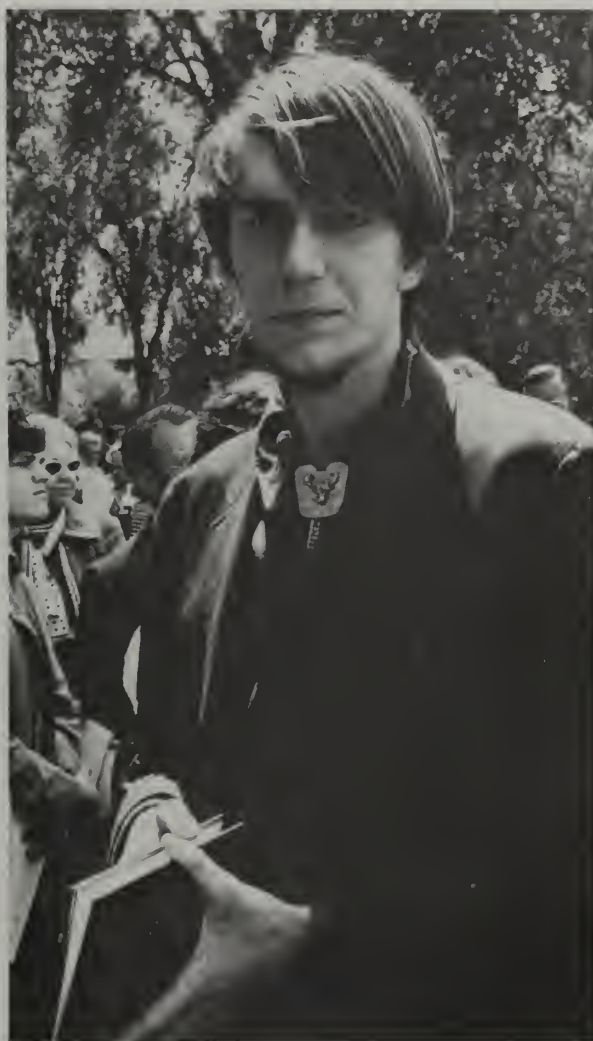
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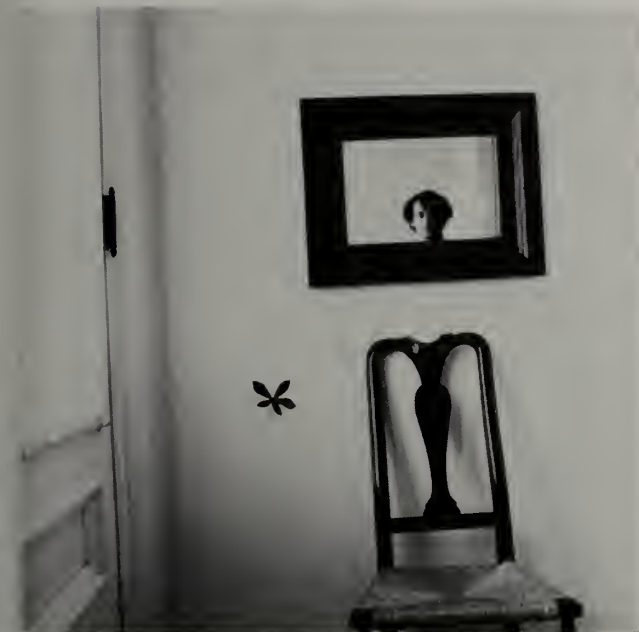


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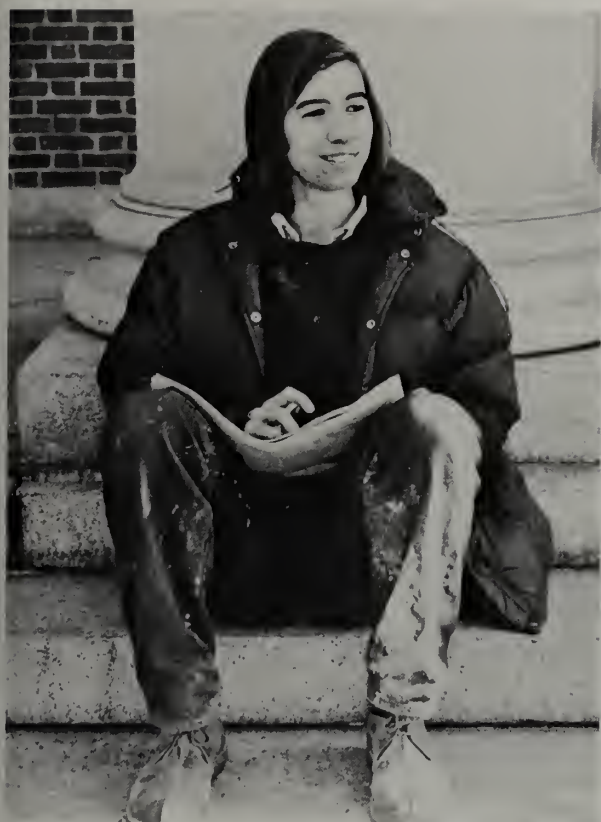
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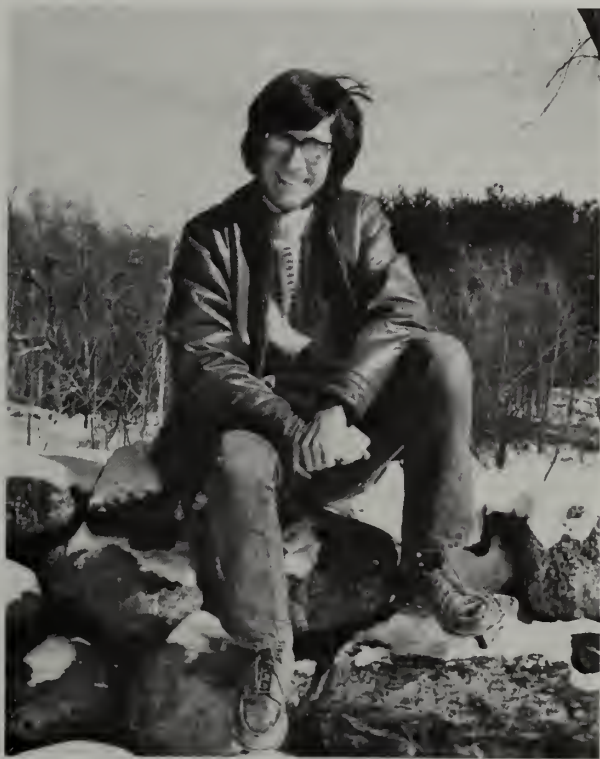


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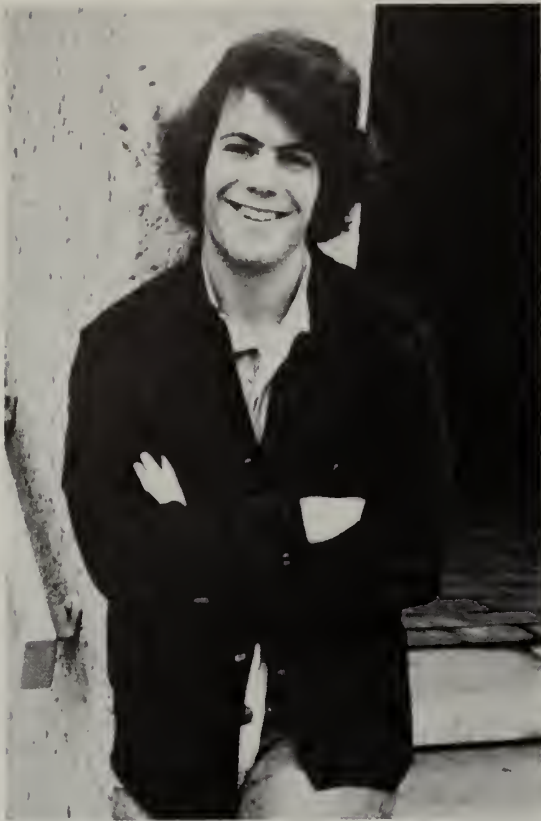
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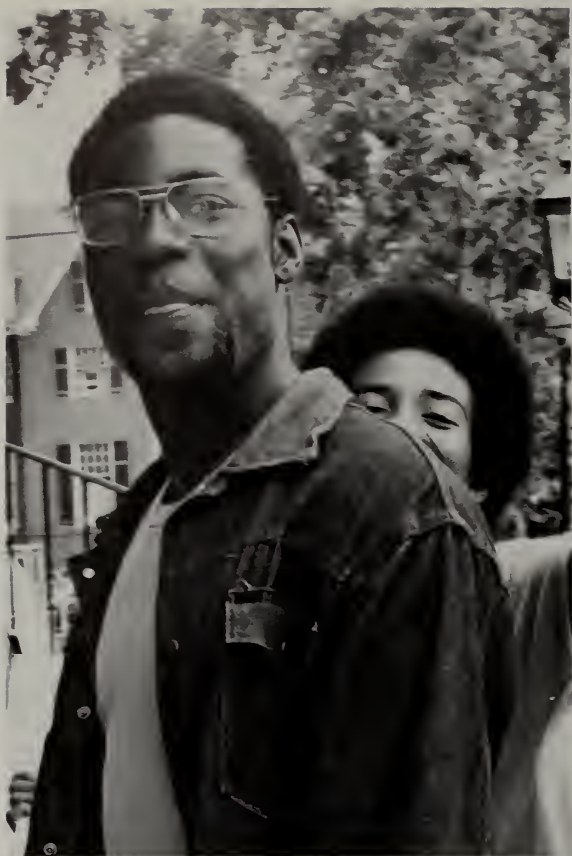


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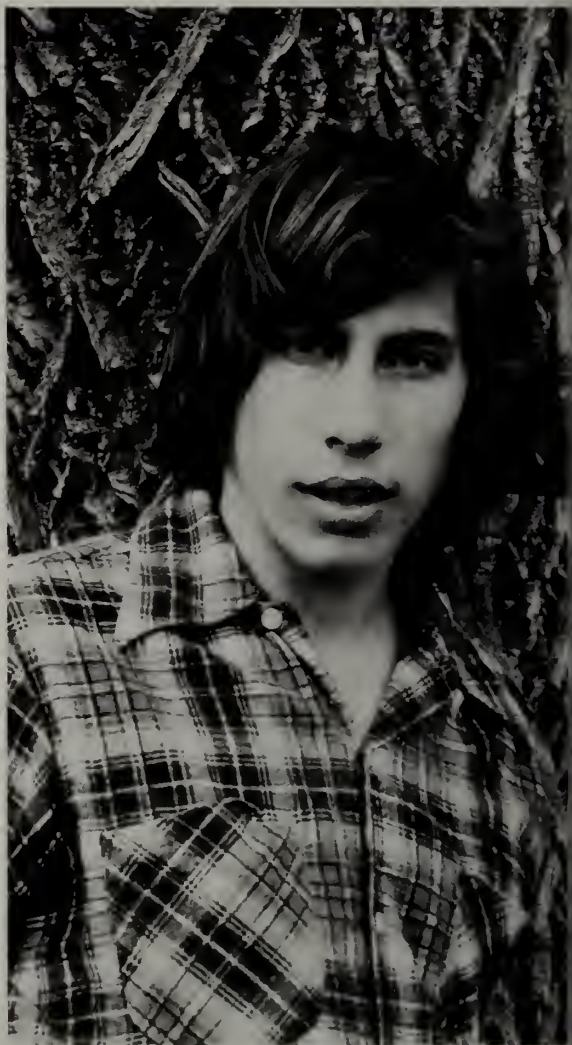


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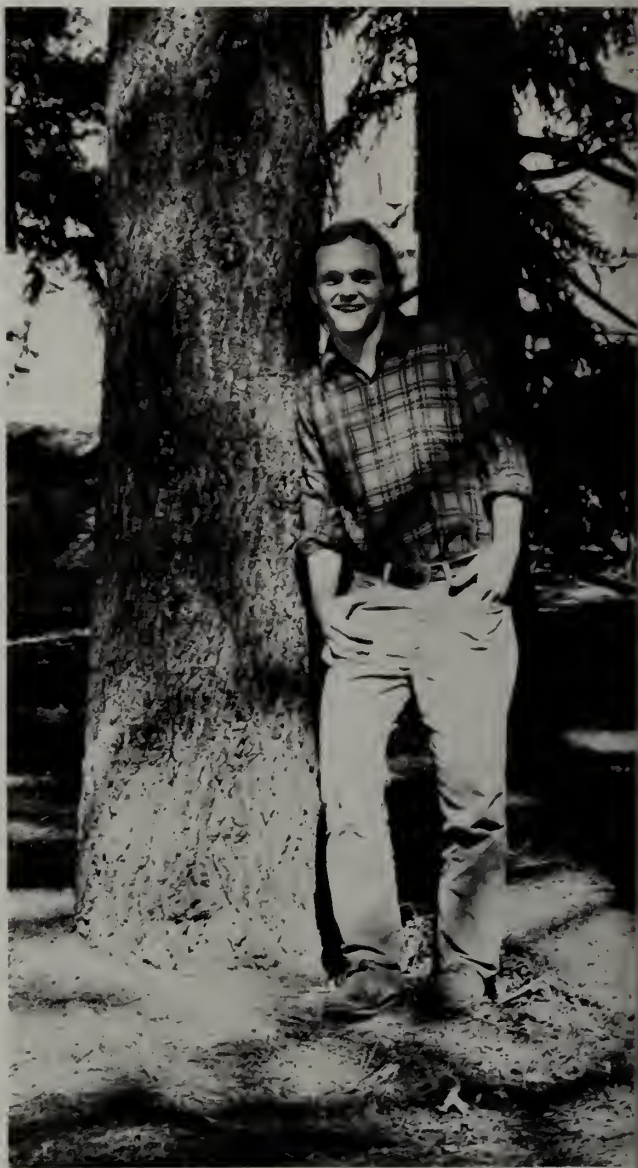


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Jim Hackett



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Crafford Harris

David Harsch



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Will Hart

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Danny Herwitz





Jim Hilboldt



Ned Hayes

John Hines





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Ying-Wing Ho



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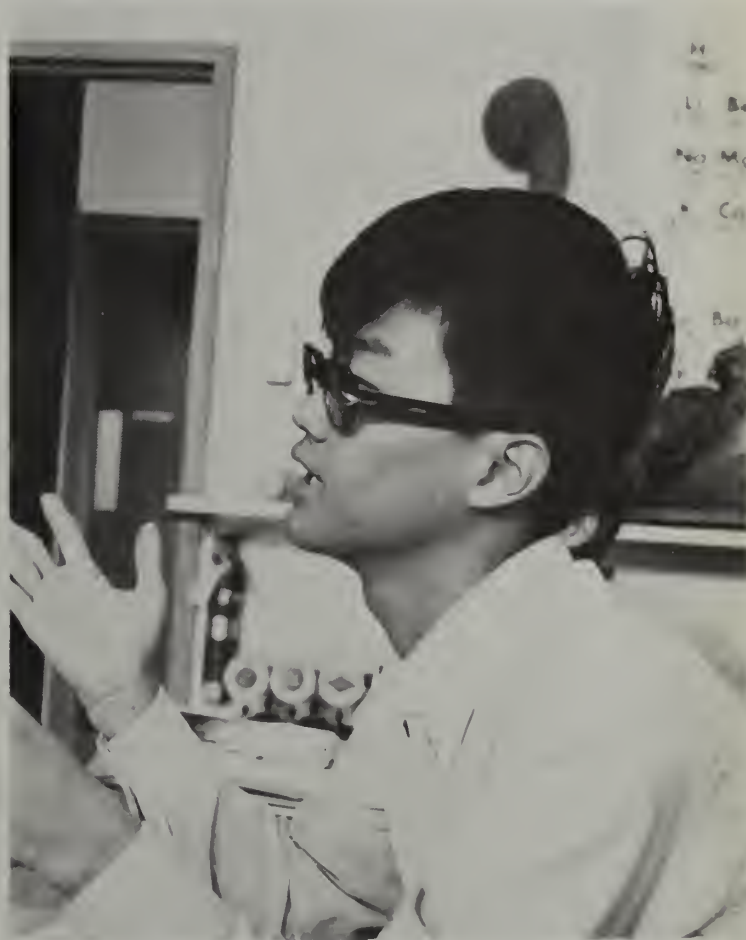
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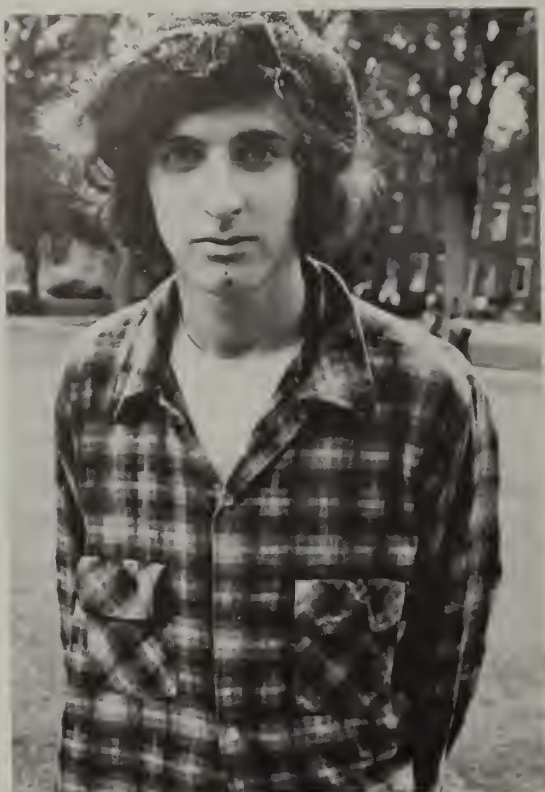


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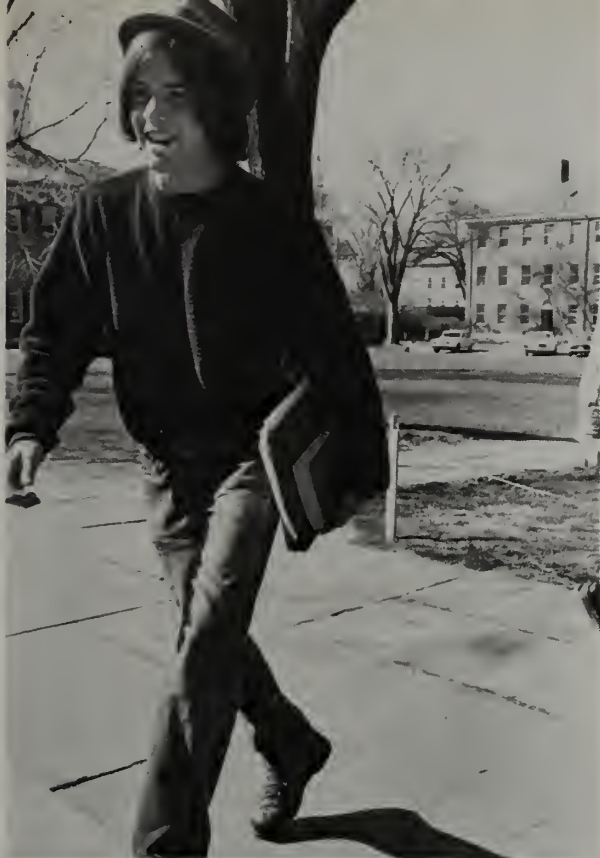


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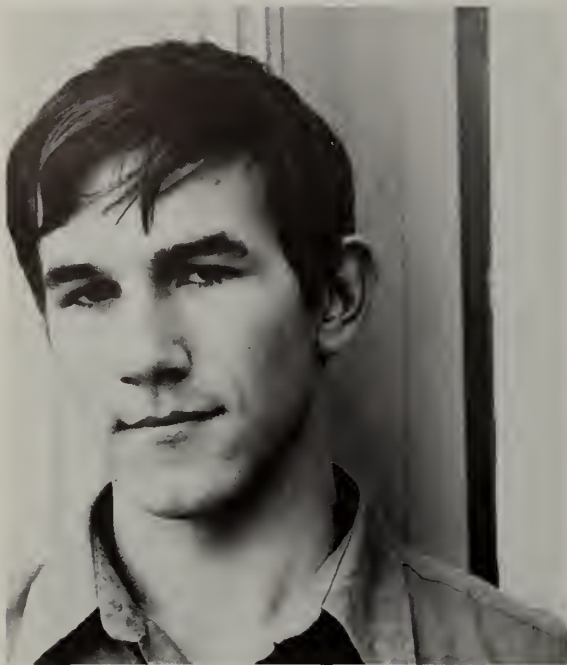
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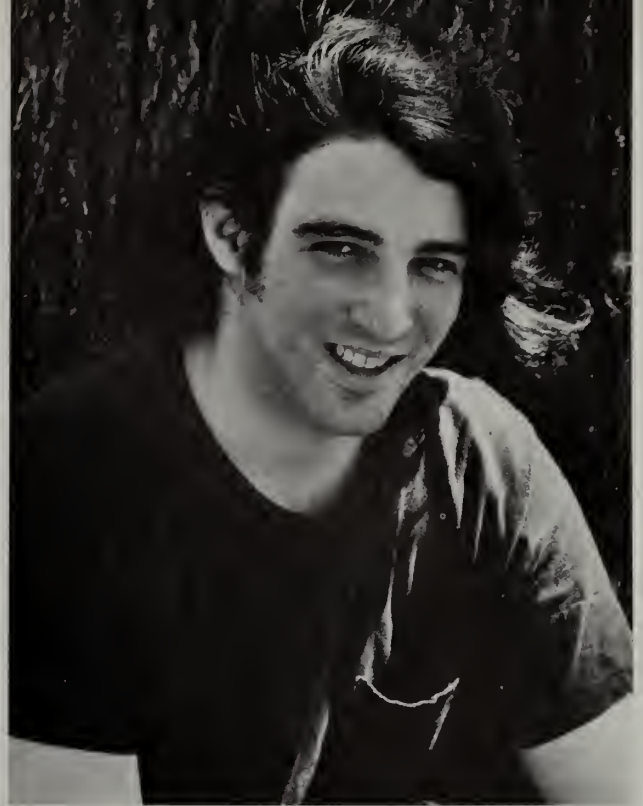


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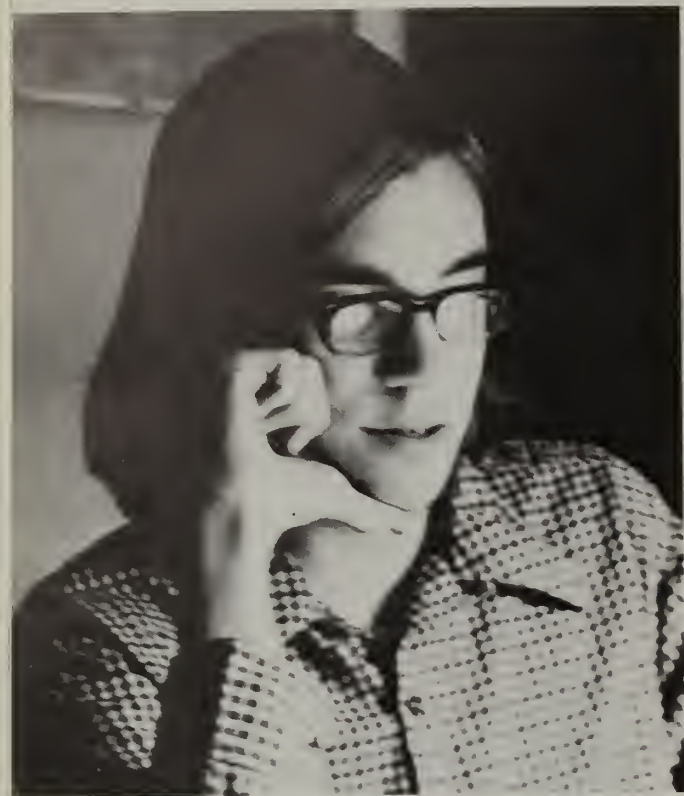
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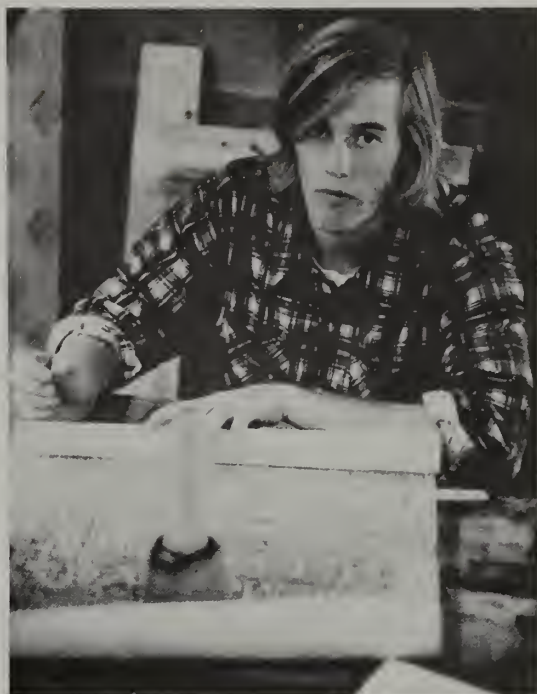
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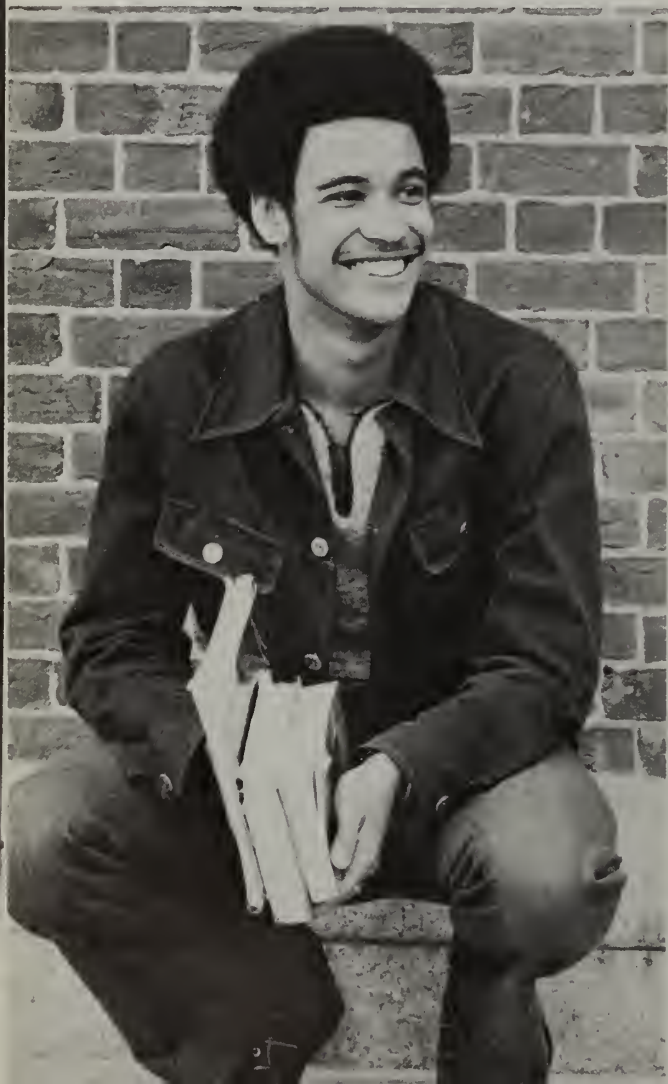


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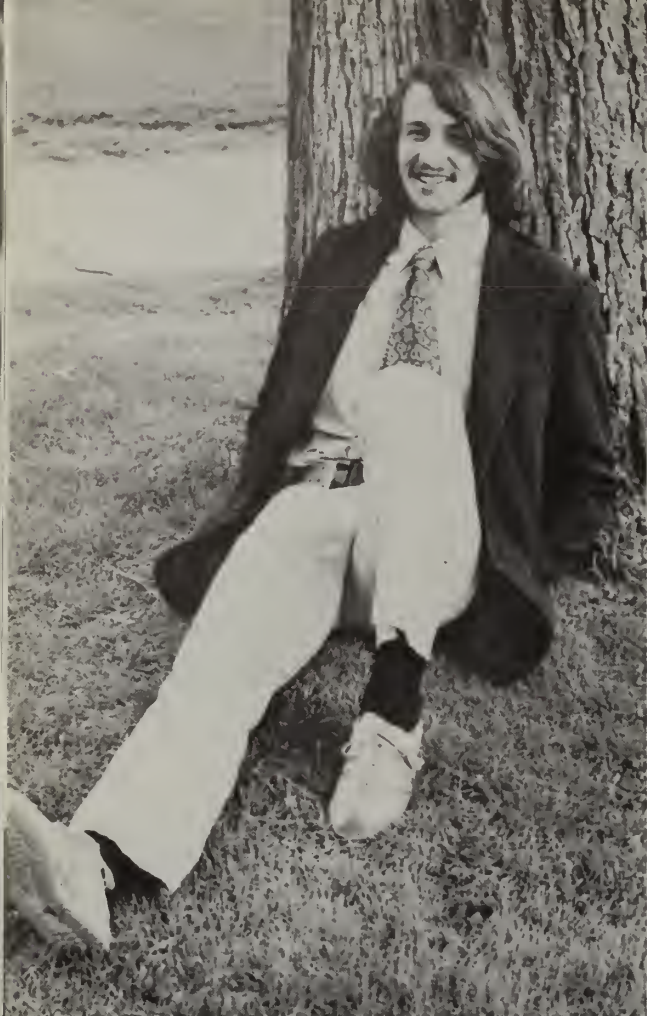
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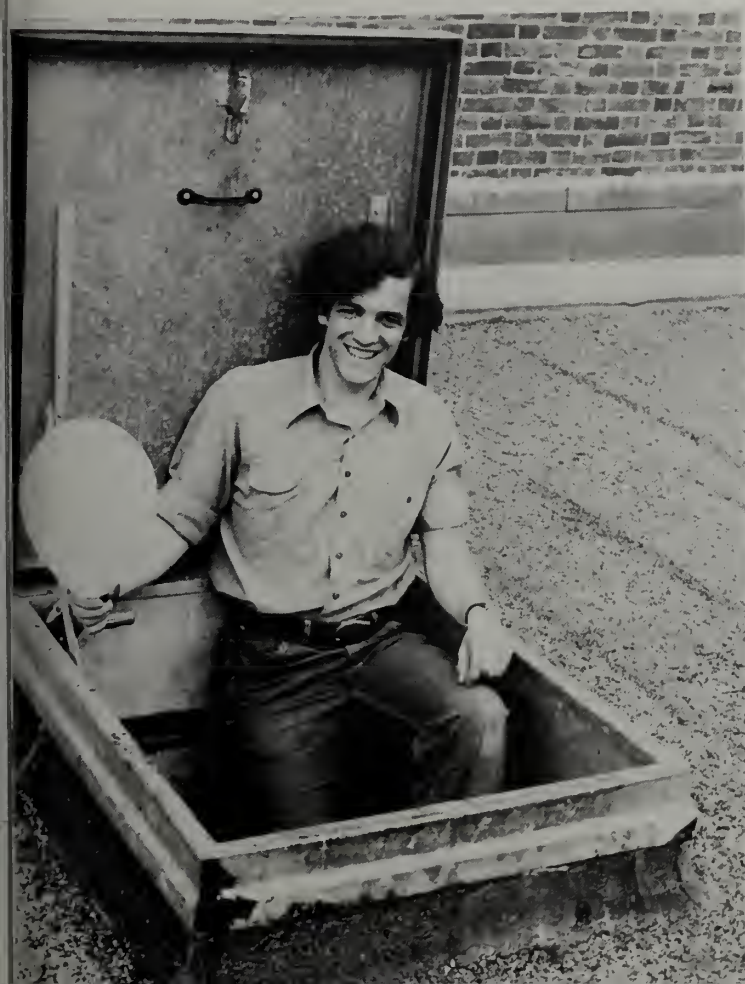




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To the office of Physical Plant,
The player should always have a plan—almost any plan will be better than none. He should endeavor to have a chief design in his play at every stage of the game; to which design his particular moves at the time should contribute, or be subordinate. A plan may be one of attack or one of defense, or to substantially preserve the position for other contingencies; but it should be thorough, controlled and persistent, until its objective is attained.

To Harry,
Always make your move deliberately, unhesitatingly and with decision; without hurry, vacillation or regret. Let the thought fully precede the act. Carry out your plan bad though it be; unless a clearly better one presents itself. After all you are playing only a game. There are many more to come. But without stability in thought and certainty in expression, you can never do your best in any of them. The wavering player goes to the wall.

Some general principles of chess
sincerely,
The Gremlins

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The "fundamental defect of all 'educational' systems is that they do not eliminate the necessity of work."—Lewis P. Miller

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I played. I misplayed. I played according to rules which, according to existing rules, were against convention. I played at times and places where it was asocial and ingenuous to play. I played with persons with whom it was dishonorable to play. I played with objects with which it was unceremonious to play. I failed to play at times and places where it was unsociable to fail to play. I played according to the rules when it was individualistic not to play according to the rules. I played with myself when it would have been humane to play with others. I played with powers with whom it was presumptuous to play. I failed to play seriously. I played too seriously. I played with fire. I played with lighters. I played with marked cards. I played with human lives. I played with spray cans. I played with life. I played with feelings. I played myself. I played without chips. I failed to play during playtime. I played with the inclination to evil. I played with my thoughts. I played with the thought of suicide. I played on a thin sheet of ice. I played and trespassed at one and the same time. I played dispair. I played with my dispair. I played with my sex organ. I played with words. I

played with my fingers.

I did not regard the movement of my shadow as proof of the movement of the earth. I did not regard my fear of the dark as proof of my existence. I did not regard the demands of reason for immortality as proof of life after death. I did not regard my nausea at the thought of the future as proof of my nonexistence after death. I did not regard subsiding pain as proof of the passage of time. I did not regard my lust for life as proof that time stands still. of the passage of time. I did not regard my lust for life as proof that time stands still.

I am not what I was. I was not what I should have been. I did not become what I should have become. I did not keep what I should have kept.—Peter Handke, *Self-Accusation*

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"How far we all come. How far we all come away from ourselves. So far, so much between, you can never go home again. You can go home, it's good to go home, but you never really get all the way home again in your life. And what's it all for? All I tried to be, all I ever wanted and went away for, what's it all for?"

"And God knows he was lucky, so many ways, and God knows he was thankful. Everything was good and better than he could have hoped for, better than he ever deserved; only, whatever it was and however good it was, it wasn't what you once had been, and had lost, and could never have again, and once in a while, once in a long time, you remembered and knew how far you were away, and it hit you hard enough, that little while it lasted, to break your heart." James Agee, from *A Death in the Family*

..... today, tomorrow

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During these very special years of my life, some people have become very close and dear to me. I owe a great deal to them all. Thanks to Carter (martyr: the perfect roommate), Carley (Central Park), Marshall (We're just two happy guys on the road), Scotty, Blair, Beecho, all of Day South, Big Brad (Latin), Chris, Rob, Dan, Mr. Graham, Mr. Richards, Deke, Mark, Danny, Mom and especially Dad. Varsity Soccer 1,2,3,4(captain), Varsity Track 4, Washington Intern 3, Cum Laude Society.

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To Blair—Believe me, you don't disappear when you turn sideways.

To Bill—I hope you find a good alarm clock.

To Tom—Please buy a new bike, soon.

To Colleen—You've got the greatest walk in the world.

To Scott—Don't get "locked up" at prep school like you did here.

To April—You've always been my best friend.

To Paul—"In this life there is none more happy than he who has a friend to converse with, a friend to live with, and a friend to chat with."

Hitopadesa

To Jim—We've gotta have a race down the Bell Tower sometime.

To Connee—*wink*.

To Dr. Minne, and everyone up here and down there. Thanks a hell of a lot for everything, for your love, encouragements and criticisms. I learned a lot.

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Keep on truckin',
Think of all the things you had,
You know there's such a lot of good ways to be bad.

"Humble Pie"
The Album "Rock On."

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I can't complain.

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You try to be somebody you're not, and it just doesn't work. I tried to remember my self-respect.

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"Our most pressing educational problem, in short, is not how to increase the efficiency of our schools; it is how to maintain a humane society. A society whose schools are inhuman is not likely to be humane itself."

Charles Silberman
Crisis in the Classroom

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"Calamity has tempered and hardened my mind to steel"

Ho Chi Minh
Prison Diary

"There is no one way, there are as many ways as there are men or communities. It is up to us to pursue our way as best we know how, and to respect theirs.

Phillip Berrigan

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"Notre plus grande gloire n'est pas de ne jamais tomber, mais de nous relever chaque fois que nous tombons."

(Confucius)

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"All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure."

Mark Twain

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"You put your bet on number one and it comes up every time. The other kids have all backed down and they put you first in line. And so you finally ask yourself just how big you are—and you take your place in a wiser world of bigger motor cars. And you wonder who to call on."

... Thick As A Brick
Jethro Tull

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Cultural developments are static in relation to human existence, while the interaction of personalities is receptive to change. Consequently, rather than pursuing a course of successive endeavors, man should seek harmony with his society and with eternity. To achieve this harmony, an equilibrium in man's consciousness between actions and beliefs must be achieved. In doing this, man may hope to improve the breath of life that he and his descendants grasp before he slips into the sea of oblivion.

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The more things change, the more they stay the same. This old proverb seems devastatingly appropriate, now that the P.A. experience is over. Multifarious aspects of myself have altered, but these have been superficial . . . not really touching the picture presented on a sunny Monday of junior year. The future looms now as a dark spectre, but in the background, in the distant years, there shall be a new light.

Rockwell, 1,2. Bancroft, 4. Mr. Schneider, 2,3,4. Jewishness, 1,2,4. Club Hockey, 2,3,4.

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All's not fair in love, war, and college admissions.

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It's never too late.

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Rocks are good
yo-de-lay-hee
oh-lay-hee
oh-lay-hee.

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Those Who Take Meat From the Table

Teach contentment.

Those for whom the taxes are destined

Demand sacrifice.

Those who eat their fill speak to the hungry

Of wonderful times to come.

Those who lead the country into the abyss

Call ruling too difficult

For ordinary men.

Bertolt Brecht

To Posterity . . .

They tell me: eat and drink. Be glad you have it!

But HOW can I eat and drink

When my food is snatched from the hungry

And my glass of water belongs to the thirsty?

And yet I eat and drink.

Bertolt Brecht

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Caminante, son tus huellas el camino y nada mas; caminante, no hay camino, se hace camino al andar. Al andar se hace camino, y al volver la vista atras se ve la senda que nunca se ha de volver a pisar. caminante, no hay camino, sino estelas en la mar.

Antonio Machado (1875-1939)

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Washington Intern 3. Honorary Captain Jesse's Bardello 4.
Filmmaking 4. Non-cum-laude Society 4. Cricket 4. A Whole Lot of
Folks 1,2,3,4.
"I had the blues so bad one time,
It put my face in a permanent frown.
Now I'm feeling so much better
I could cakewalk into town."

Taj Mahal

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4. Southern Accent 4. Foxcroft 2,3,4. Phil 2,3. Simon 4. The Clique
1,2,3,4. Final Record-0 for 2.
"Life is made up of small comings and goings, and for every-
thing a man takes with him, there is something he must leave
behind."

Herman Raucher
Summer of '42

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The thing that makes or breaks Andover is the people who live
here. I've been fortunate enough to know some very good people
during my two years at Andover. I would like to particularly thank
Mr. Regan, Dr. Crabtree and Larry Lin.
"It is not too late to seek a newer world." Robert F. Kennedy

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... Will Hall #2, Mile McGowan, Tarrytons, Poms Pond at
3 a.m., Greg Hammer, Taylor #2, Dick Van Dyke, Snaps, cen-
sure, Mr. Wise, the first keg, probation, Marlboros, Brick and
Wheels, poker, Buzzy, Foxcroft #12 with Sully, Mr. Vaughan,
Novel & Drama, the clique, Exeter week-end with the Cahills,
those amazing Saturday nights, 3,4 averages, Pam, the champagne
of bottled beer, the Grateful Dead, waiting list at Penn, Camel Fil-
ters, non-cum laude, Thomas Cochran and that last week-end in
the field. Four years at Andover is a lot to go through but the
friends I've made here have made it all worthwhile, especially if I
never have to explain the whole thing to Mom and Dad.

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Hey babe, take a walk on the wild side!—Lou Reed

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"Keep your head to the sky."

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Sullivan Improvement Prize 2. Varsity Swimming 2,3,5. Varsity
Football 3,5. Varsity Lax 5. Milton High 4.
Are we really free from P.A. now?
I doubt it for we've left part of ourselves there and have taken part
of P.A. with us. Is that good or bad? I don't know, only time will
tell.

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All-Pro Team 3. Junior House 4. Cheerleaders 4. Mongoubi
Cult High Priest 4. Beat Exeter 1,2,4.
"I knew I should'a turned left at Albuquerque." Bugs Bunny

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"And what is the *we* of a book," thought Alice, "without pic-
tures or conversations?"
From Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*

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"Prospecting for love we dig flesh—" Lawrence Ferlinghetti

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"No exit." Jean-Paul Sartre

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"When people ask you to do something, all you can say is no."
Miles Davis
"When I am in my painting, I'm not aware of what I'm doing. It
is only after a sort of 'get acquainted' period that I see what I have
been about. I have no fears about making changes, destroying the
image etc., because the painting has a life of its own. I try to let it
come through."
Jackson Pollock

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Attended P.A., 1,2,3,4; took 6 year-long courses, 2; had my pro-
posed schedule fouled up by 7 conflicts and wound up taking 5
courses, 4 of which were college-material, 3; took 3 college-mate-
rial courses and 1 other course, 4; wished I wasn't so damned
busy, 2,3,4.

You're overcut once again, you just got a two on your history
term paper, you have an athletic contest in the afternoon, and you
have a French test in five minutes you haven't studied for. You
wonder how much more of this you can take before going stark-
raving mad.

But after you have lived through four years with comparable sit-
uations being fired at you in rapid succession, a message emerges
from the subconscious of your battle-scarred brain: I have been
through many difficult situations. I have not only lived through
them, but I also took responsibility for them. I have therefore been
brought closer to adulthood, and even the worst of it was worth it.

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P.A. means many different things to me. It means good people, teachers and facilities. It means studying and playing what I want to. It means a chance to grow up and out. Here are some of the things that meant a lot to me: Loki, sunny afternoons lying on the Vista, swimming at Poms Pond, ice cream at Friendly's, chocolate eclairs, playing soccer with Carlos who, by the way, was one of the finest people on campus, and rapping. Some slightly more specific incidences are remembered: looking down thousands of feet from Carter Dome, repelling down the Bell Tower, seeing Scott at the top of the staircase, throwing soap at Scott, playing the guitar outside, knocking on Blair's door and finding him asleep with *Absolam*, *Absolam!* covering his eyes, and running outside on the wintry streets. So now our days at P.A. are over. "Like some low and mournful spell, we whisper that sad word, farewell." —P. Benjamin And so I say, "Farewell!"
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Sibi. "Our age demands something more: it demands, if not lofty then at least loud-mouthed pathos, if not speculation then surely results, if not truth then conviction, if not honesty then at least affidavits to that effect, if not emotion then incessant talk about it. It therefore mints quite a different species of privileged faces."
S. Kierkegaard, *The Concept of Irony*
"What sort of people live about here? . . . I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked.
"Oh, you can't help that," said the Cat: "we're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."
"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.
"You must be," said the Cat, "or you wouldn't have come here."
Lewis Carroll, *Alice in Wonderland*
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Soccer, 1,2,3,4. Survival, 2. Washington Intern, 3. Relaxing, 4.
"Moreover, we know that to those who love God, who are called according to his plan, everything fits into a pattern for good."
Romans 8:28
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I leave with memories, happy ones carrying me home. Thanks, I wish to leave behind. Thanks for the memories, the times, the happiness. Thanks for the friendship, the caring, the love. Thanks to all those who, each in their own way knowingly or not, made each minute spent here all the more worthwhile.
To Paul, thanks for the 3:00 am conversations, your equal ego, what it means to be a friend—
to John, thanks for your floor (spring term, upper year), 11:00 pm sign-ins, always being there—
to Blair, thanks for the squash seasons, the lawyer lessons, most of all the concern—
to Roger, now at my new Alma Mater, thanks for the fun, the understanding, the help—
to Kim, thanks for soft refreshing times, your rolled-up sweaters, being you—
To Marge, thanks for senior teas, a smattering of the high society, your smile—
and to Jeannie, thanks for your one-earpiece glasses, your "clinging on his every word" good old-fashioned niceness.
To each one of you above, no matter what has ever come or comes between us: When times get rough
And friends just can't be found
Like a bridge over troubled water
I will lay me down. —Simon and Garfunkel
John, please don't call collect.
To all those returning, make the most of your remaining time; for once you leave, you will never be able to return again and all happiness or opportunities missed will be gone forever.

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Kurt Vonnegut—*Slaughterhouse Five*

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Grind, 2,3,4, straight, 2,3,4 (F.W). Jock? (Football, 4). Frustrated Jock (chipped teeth, dislocated elbow, 4). Cynic, 3,4. Only guy from Nebraska, 2. Prizes (money, money, more money) 4.

Special Thanks to:

Mr. Leavitt for giving me a 3 in English and helping knock down my ego three notches. the guy who broke my two front teeth (plastic ones can't get cavities). Pat Grant for ending my athletic career before I seriously could get hurt (I'm only kidding, Pat). the Bear for making me normal.

Sully, don't forget your darts. Was it all worthwhile? . . . I don't know.

"I want to live

I want to give

I've been a miner for a heart of gold

It's these expressions I never give

That keep me searching for a heart of gold

And I'm getting old.

I've been to Hollywood

I've been to Redwood

I crossed the ocean for a heart of gold

I've been in my mind, It's such a fine line

That keeps me searching for a Heart Of Gold

And I'm getting old." Neil Young, *Heart of Gold*

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CHARLES KIM
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Penn

"If reality is meaningless, then we must imitate that meaninglessness."

The Western Book of the Dead

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Two best years of my life (so far, that is)

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"Oolananana, Lezzat banana."

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Wesleyan

"You only go around once in life so you've got to grab for all the gusto you can."

"You think this is bad? This ain't bad."

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Yale

"McMurphy laughs . . . because he knows you have to laugh at the things that hurt you just to keep yourself in balance, just to keep the world from running you plumb crazy. He knows there's a painful side; he knows my thumb smarts and his girlfriend has a bruised breast and the doctor is losing his glasses, but he won't let the pain blot out the humor no more than he'll let the humor blot out the pain."

Ken Kesey

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Stanford

"A finger pointing to the moon. Please do not take the finger to be the moon or fix your gaze so intently on the finger as to miss all the beautiful sights of heaven. After all, the usefulness of the finger is in pointing away from itself to the light which illumines finger and all."

Bruce Lee Hsioa—Lun

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Amherst

"Everybody knows that I'm just a Joe who likes to hang around, talkin' about my problems, bringin' other people down. Well this may be so, but not long ago I was sittin' on the top of the world, sure is strange how things can turn around on you. But you talk about a little bit of understanding things that happen day to day, and, well, some of you folks sure have been good enough to me."

Approximation of song by James Taylor

"It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

James Thurber

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Northwestern

Just two years, and a lot is different and new

I came with thoughts warm and soft, warm and smooth

just worn out dreams of a long lost youth.

Now they're cold and hard, cold and cruel

just long lost dreams of a worn out fool.

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Princeton

2: Stage Crew "Playboy of the Western World", Student Guide, Student Alumni Assoc., WPAA. 3: Lighting "Antigone", S.A.A., Student Guide, Honor Roll, J.V. Rowing. 4: Head of P.A. Police, Asst. Director "Man for All Seasons", M.G.S. exchange "Our Town" in Manchester, England, Varsity Rowing (at last), New England Junior Championship Four with 'coxswain', WPAA, found Abbot, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, no Harvard. Somehow, I made it through!

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Reed

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UCLA

Ennui can be a sign of intelligence, especially when wrapped in the enigma of Phillips Academy.

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

Publius Syrus

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Yale

" . . .
"Pause"

"Silence"

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JOSEPH LOO 427 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036	Eisenhower
MARCUS HSIEN-HONG LOO 4-7 Carolina Gardens, 20 Coombe Rd., Hong Kong, B.C.C. The Fool—3,4. The Mad Chinaman—4. CALCULATOR—4. Math 30, Mr. Hammond—3, Math 45, Mr. Best—4, McCurdy Prize—4, Cum Laude, Pine Knoll soccer (?)—4. I can only say that I have had a great time at Andover and would like to thank everyone who helped me so much towards my education here. "To be possessed of a vigorous mind is not enough: the prime requisite is to apply it right." René Descartes, <i>Discourse on Method</i>	Cornell
ALAN KUO-HIN LOUIE 1438 North Dearborn Pkwy, Chicago, Ill. 60610 Honor Roll—12 terms, 4th Converse Math Prize, Wadsworth Bi- ology Prize, Freeman Fellowship 1972 for Study in Psychology. Westinghouse Science Talent Search Honors, Winner 1972-73 for research in creativity and learning theory, Founder—President of the Psychology Club, Director of the Bureau of Tutoring, Co-Pres- ident of the Concert Board. Living involves a process of continuous dynamic psychological change.	Harvard
DAVID EDWARD LUX Chapel Avenue, Andover, Mass. 01810	U Mass
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GEORGE MICHAEL MACKOR 15 Bradford St., North Andover, Mass. 01845	Columbia
ALLEN RODERICK MADDOX 1511 Mabry St., Selma, Ala. 36701 I'm ready if I don't get to go.	Penn Doc 111
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My song is dedicated:

To Andover: To the concept of a school, created for students who
enjoy learning, endowed with facilities and a wide spectrum of
peoples so that the field of learning is not limited.

To Paul Revere: my two year home. To Hines, the Tanqueray
Two, the Laughing Cow and the Boys. Esp. to the Wilmers and
Baileys. To Duke—"Aw! Please!"

To Hilly: What can I say on a piece of paper to express three of
the best damn years of our lives. Three years of Bobo, girls, Satur-
day night morals, and the Sacred soccer ball. Stay close.

To the Day South Gang: To Smilin' Tommy Beaton and Beecho's
Guitar. To Scott Mead and the Female Awakening. To "Life of
the Party" Richardson, Puzza-Athlete and Racquetts Kaplan. To
April.

To Adams: my second home. To the "Hilli-guy" Castleman, may
he graduate someday. To Peggs Hayes, Hart and Hart. To Herr
Appleby and our fantastic playground. To Sleeping Sandy Wood,
may he wake up at Dartmouth.

To All my fondest memories: To the victorious Golf team, to ski-
jumping and Snow God's Curse. To Boeschenstein and Vail
Powder.

To Mike Fox and the Foxcroft Country Club duffers. To Liki. To
Sunny spring days and cycling through the country. To Wed. and
Sat. soccer games. To Chappiquiddick. To "Appropriate
Occasions."

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Hopkins

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Princeton

Four years at Andover showed me not to long for permanent
fixtures, but instead to yearn for the friends within them. I've dis-
covered that these collonaded pillars and ivory towers will remain
unscathed, oblivious to mine or anyone else's passing; and I
should remember instead the people who dwelt in Andover's
structures. Love and thanks to all those who were my friends, es-
pecially Meredith, Guy and Betty, who helped me when I needed
it.

"And the quick sun, rounding the gables, picks out a chair, a
vase of flowers, which had stood, 'till then, in shadow."

Dudley Fitts

CARTER HARRISON MEARS
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Northwestern

I think I can truly say about my experience at school that I grew
out of my childhood in the sense that I became aware and re-
sponded more to people around me but didn't lose my love of na-
ture and my optimism of the world. I will never forget the people I
truly loved; Thomas my roommate for two fantastic years; Sylvia,
who in her own way, opened my eyes to touching and feeling; and
especially my idol first and later my best friend Rick, with whom I
shared so many of my growing experiences. Spring Vacation.
Pomp's Pond Fire and Ice. A.B.M. with frogs. Peace.

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Occidental

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Swarthmore

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UVM

Me and my buddy have brains—
The rest have marshmallow fluff.

COLTER WILDING MOTT

"Brightberry", Crozet, Va.

Virginia

I'd like to state what I've accomplished at P.A., say that I've found some bit of contentment or satisfaction. I'd like to think that maybe I've changed or helped to change someone for the better, but I can't right now, maybe in a few years, not now. My finals are finished, I'm sitting out the last few days before commencement, hoping all is well. I realize the vague fear, now permanently embedded in my mind, that some faculty member might catch me smoking. So I listen for the heavy, confident footsteps, remember the years here, Bill, Jack, and friends that I may never see again, some lost along the way, and think perhaps it matters and I really care.

"Ef eny poor misfortinit devil hu's heart is onder a millstone, hu's raggid children am hungry, an' no bread in the dresser, hu is down in the mud, an' the lucky ones a-trippin him everytime he struggles to his all fours, hu hes fed the famishin an' is now hungry hissself, hu musfortins foller fas' an' foller faster, hu is so foot-sore an' weak that he wishes he were at the ferry-ef sich a one kin fine a laugh jis one, sich a laugh as is remembered wif his keerness boyhood, atwixt these yere kivers-then, I'll thank God that I hes made this book, an' feel that I hev got my pay in God that I hes made this book, an' feel that I hev got my pay in full.

George Washinton Harris *Sut Lovingood's Yarns*

HENRY GREGOR MUELLER

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Harvard

When I arrived, I was pretty young. Youth is still my strength but Andover's three years have worked upon me. There always is bad to be taken with the good. But I've made it all along the way. A few too many missed chances marred my three years. I'd do it again and I could even tell her that, which I have. My heart stronger than my brain, so if I smile instead of think, don't be surprised. With this, my beginning has ended and I'm not so different as I thought.

"To know that Heaven and Earth are but as a tare seed, and that the tip of the hair is a mountain, this is the expression of reality . . . Beginning and end are like a circle. Growth and decay are the succession of transformations. Where there is an end, there is the beginning."

The Chuang-tzu

CHADWICK CHARLES NEHRT

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Penn

My four years at Andover have allowed me to discover my strengths, and taught me how best to use them—

"Only let every man make a proper use of his strength and strive to his utmost, then assuredly he will have no regret for his want of strength."

Cicero

In addition they have served to open my eyes to the life around me, with all of its complexity, and simplicity, disappointments and joys.

"I shall continue to explore the astonishment of life."

Enid Bagnold

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Norway (AFS)

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Princeton

Dopo auattro lunghi anni, tutto e finito. Non potro dimenticare mai studenti, i professori, le esperienze, il corso di storia Americana ne il corso d'Italiano. Cingrazio la programma di School Year Abroad perche mi ha dato la opportunita di cambiare, di imparare e di crescere. Addio, sapevo che non durerebbe.

DAVID JOHN ORDOOBADI

Bowdoin

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"Vague and nebulous is the beginning of all things, but not the end."

Khalil Gibran

" . . . Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself. They come through you but not from you. And though they are with you, yet they belong not to you. You may give them your love but not your thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls. For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams . . ."

Khalil Gibran

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Brown

ANTHONY DAVID PARDO

Rta, Lani, Calle La Ceiba, URB El Penon, Caracas, Venezuela
Que es mi barco mi tesoro que es mi Dios la libertad mi ley, la Fuerza del viento, mi unica patria, la mar.

Brandeis

Jose de Espronceda

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Princeton

When I think what I might have missed . . .

BLAKE STEWART PERKINS

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Brown

PAUL LATHAM PERROT

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Year Off

This book is the fabric of my mind, my heart, my breath . . .

ANDREW REED PETERSON

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UNH '74

They treated us like human beings, never realizing that we were humans becoming.

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Yale

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Pitzer

RICHARD JAMES PITNICK

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Dickinson

"So long homey babe
where I'm bound, I can't tell
Goodbye is too good a word babe,
So I'll just say fare-thee-well
I ain't sayin' you treated me unkind
you could've done better but I don't mind
you just kind of wasted all my precious time
but don't think twice, it's all right."

Bob Dylan

JAMES SACCO PUGH

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Vanderbilt

At Andover I learned a lot about myself. I'd like to thank Bircher for helping me pass math and Bird for being my friend.

PAUL JOSEPH PUZZANGHERA

Harvard

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I leave Andover with mixed emotions. Happy, for the pleasant times I've had and yet sad, for it is difficult to take three of the most enjoyable years of my life and just dismiss them. I have seen myself make the transition from boy to man and take those first, faltering steps toward maturity. My only regrets are for the opportunities missed and for the friends not made. In the final analysis, the Andover experience is not, merely, the education but the people and it is to them that I owe my thanks.

PHILLIP FOX READ Hampshire '74
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I think my best teachers were the ones who still smiled at me when my work wasn't done.

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That very first September night when I cried in bed out of innocence, unawareness, and fear, longing for home, I had no idea of the sadness, the excitement, the traumas and the joy that were to follow in the next four years . . .

. . . So, I guess that after four years here, I haven't become the cold, emotionless, super logical Andover man I was supposed to have become, but rather, I have come in one large circle. For just as I did my first night, so did I cry the night I left. But this time they were tears of awareness, awareness that these have been the greatest years of my life. But we all must move on, so this is "to my friends, a thank you song" . . . for being kind.

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I think one might say
when there's nothing left to do
sorry to have bothered you
there's nothing else left
but yet remember other times
when almost the same feelings you could have felt
having fun when you were young
and someone else you never even talked to
not just everyone named the same
you thought that was the end of the world
later finding and not doing anything
that you never have done
but finally you thought
you knew what you had to have
remember that
all of a sudden you just realized
and that seemed so clear
so what now do you do
now that there could be an end of things
one might say softly
sorry to have bothered you
or you could say nothing
and you could go on with the same trivial words
but yet one might also say
this is how I really always felt
do you believe that?

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RICHARD EDWARD ROMEO Northwestern '74

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"A wise friend once told me 'I don't know where every spring will find me, but I only hope I will always curl in the warmth of the sun and never live winter in hibernation. There is too much creation to leave time for stagnation'."

STEPHEN GERARD ROONEY Penn
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Tuna-4. Toons-3. Rooms-2. Stiver-4. Steveezzzz-4. Cluster Council Rep-4. All-Pro Team-4. Newman House Stickball-4. Club Hockey-2,3 . . . winning goal-3. Deskminster-2,3,4. Jive Dude-2,3,4.

"Whatever you can conceive and believe, you can achieve."
Big T.

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As I sit here at my present address, it's been a little over 24 hours since I've left the place-4 years-it's bound to be a vastly different experience for everyone, considering the diverse student body and the multitude of potentials that exist. For myself and others., it was, initially, totally strange. While at Andover one tends to forget the fact that the situation is truly abnormal-the abnormality permits the school to be as intense, provocative, and exciting as possible. Andover, however, is not the school that it could be. An increasing number of students leave disillusioned and disappointed, in themselves and or the school. One response to the sad fact is a question. Whom or what is to blame? The answer is obviously not a simple one, but solving the question is the first essential step towards improvement. Andover is perhaps the best, but it definitely could be better.

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nobody-1,2. School Year Abroad in Rennes, France-3.-going away from Andover for a year helped me get more out of it as a senior. Cum Laude. Senior Class V.P. I left Andover with a certain awareness of ideas, opinions and behavior. I'm grateful to the community of students and faculty, who are responsible for instilling this awareness.

"Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up and be milked-go after the cow!"
E. H. Crump (in his political writings)

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"He who gets wisdom
loves himself-
He who keeps understanding
will prosper."
From the Bible

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"Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not merely pull it out and strike it; merely to show that you have one."

Stanhope
"He who seduously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man."

Lavater

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U. of Colo.

"Lady finger dipped in moonlight . . . writing 'what for?' across the morning sky . . . sunlight splatters down with answers . . . darkness shrugs and bids the day goodbye . . . Speeding arrow, sharp and narrow, . . . what a lot of fleeting matters you have spurned . . . several seasons with their treasures . . . wrap the babe in scarlet colors call it your own . . . Did he doubt or did he try? . . . answers aplenty in the bye and bye . . . talk about your plenty, talk about your ills . . . one man gathers what another man spills . . ."

Excerpt from St. Stephen by Robert Hunter

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Harvard

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Varsity Table Hockey—2,3,4. Varsity Wiffle Ball—4. Subutteo Soccer Champ—4. Jock—4. Phil Kemp Fan Club—4. Loss of Innocence—4.—alas, a few more worlds to conquer.

Vassar

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Afro-American Society, Black Student Alumni Assoc.-co-chairman Blue Key, Hot Line, Washington Intern, Senior independent project. Soccer—3. Basketball—3. Track—2. FIESTAS.

Stanford

"To know nothing is bad, to learn nothing is worse.

Ewe, *Springs of African Wisdom*

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Men may not get all they pay for in this world but they must certainly pay for all they get."

Frederick Douglass

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"Yo quiero vivir solo

Harvard

—Pepe decia—

para que no me peinen ni me laven".

y Marita al oirlo:

"c'solo? Luego te pierdes

y luego lloras."

Tal decan los ninos

y pense yo, su padre:

aquel que vive solo

se pierde, llora solo y nadie le aye;

y solo c quien no vive?

Solo vivimos todos.

Cada Cual en si mismo;

Soledad nada mas es nuestra vida,

tedos vamos perdidos y llorando;

nadie nos oye.

Miquel de Unamuno

Each year has it's memories!

RICHARD CASE SHEAHAN
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Stanford

D.C.—3. Miller—3,4. Vic's Place—4. Clan Men—3. Mangoubi Cult. Grand Dragon—4. The 11 o'clock Club—3,4. Cruising (Stoneham)—3,4.

Here's hoping your trail is a long one,
Plain and easy to ride.

May your dry camps be few
And health ride with you
To the pass on the Big Divide.

Charles M. Russell

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Williams

I feel that I don't have the perspective to unequivocally generalize about my experience at Andover. In the future I will probably view Andover in a favorable light, but I will allow that view to come only if I realize that Andover has adequately prepared me in more respects than now.

"Everybody's a dreamer and everybody's a star.
And everybody's in show biz, it doesn't matter who you are.
And those who are successful,
Be always on your guard,
Success walks hand in hand with failure
Along Hollywood Boulevard."

Ray Davies

MYLES ERWIN STANDISH
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Harvard

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Tufts

"Old P.A. saying: When lack of ability destines one to be a club hack, it is time to quit trying and instead become an intellectual."

RAYMOND JAMES STECKER, JR.
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Union

Varsity Soccer—3,4. Varsity Hockey—4. Varsity Lacrosse 3,4. Bell Tower lawn—4. Stickball—4. Suds—3,4. late night movies and Igor.

"Man is made or unmade by himself; in the armory of thought he forges the weapons by which he destroys himself; he also fashions the tools with which he builds for himself heavenly mansions of joy and strength and peace."

James Allen

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Washington '74

PETER STEVENS
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Sarah Lawrence

"My days are Phantom days,
Each one the shadow of a hope;
My real life never was begun
Nor any of my real deeds done."

Arthur Upson

WILLIAM CROLL STEVENS
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Beloit

Cluster Basketball Champs 2,4. Softball Champs—4. Varsity Soccer reject—3,4. Stickball ump—3. Commissioner—4. Imperial Geezer, Mongoubi Cult—4. Beloit—5.

"The only things in life I regret, are things that I did not do."

"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

Hemingway

Pope

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Vanderbilt

"We have lingered in the chambers of the sea.

- T.S. Eliot
Duke
STEPHEN JOSEPH SULLIVAN
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The Phillippian—2,3,4. Foxcroft South—2,3,4. The Clique 3,4. Non cum laude Clique—4. Me-meist—4 Club Basketball—2,3,4. Gift—4. Simon—2,3. Roger Cohen, Foxy, Phil, Jake, Artie, Erskie, J. Lawrence Vaughan and everyone else—thank you.
“And I, behold, I make you this day a fortified city an iron pillar and bronze walls, against the whole land, against the kings of Judah, its princes, its priests and the people of the land.
Jeremiah 1:18
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- San Diego
JOHN HARVEY TAYLOR
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Commencement
With brooms and pails, and cans of powdery soap,
I do my work each day, and hope
that tomorrow I finish by four.
I have seen many pass here,
more than have the dusty old men in tweed
who smile at me with a vague fear.
I must burden them so;
But it is my school—
My mop on a floor makes mine,
As a child writes letters in wet cement.
They think I am a fool,
Yet I wash their words and numbers from the black slate.
It is the young ones they teach that I miss each time.
I read their thoughts above
the paper towel racks.
They do not speak to me, blessed with uncaring,
Until freezy age and maturity
make them statues in tweed,
With tired smiles.
Afterwards, I will fold the wooden chairs,
Stack them in even piles.
And watch the last few leave me.
They leave after just moments.
Ah, well. I will wash the last dust of their shoes away,
Dirty my warm water with them,
And hope that I finish by four today.
Love to Margie and Bill, Channing, Kim, Ceci, Jeanne and Ned. I miss you all.
- Colgate
STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER TEMPLE
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The whole is greater than the sum of its parts.
I am a configurational whole.
Andover is an experiential whole.
I experienced Andover.
- Tufts
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